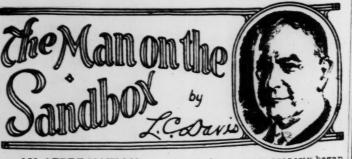
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AN APPRECIATION. you see, And I made a darn good in Stage Money. job of me.

I'm all o. k., in every way, And I'm getting better day by day.

"I'm the captain, mate and the cook and crew, I'm the jury. Judge and the wit- American football team.

I'm right, for the King can do no And, I'll tell the world, that for ME I'm strong.'

ABSOLUTELY.

critics all agree that the Countess of Ashcart is the world's worst.

See where a statue of Sitting strating that two can live as cheap-Bull was recently unveiled. To ly as one. commemorate the passing of the red man and a former commercial charge covered everything, includinsignia of the tobacco business, ing bread and butter, potatoes, he should be holding a package of pickles and other trimmings. nickel cigars in one hand and a pipe in the other.

Sitting Bull would have been all dance hall. That was before the right if he hadn't been a standing demic. menace to the peace and prosperity of our pioneers in the West.

After being chased off the West- Senate the other day. Boys will be ern reservation, Sitting Bull went boys! to Florida and tried to interest the Mme. Jeritza has sued a cigar people in real estate, but he was firm for naming a cigar after her. several years ahead of his time and Were they that bad?

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HERE COMES THE DETECTIVE" THAT'S LOOMING THAT "HITTEN" -

TO GET THAT REWARD -MAYBE I CAN DO

BUSINESS WITH HIM HE LOOKS

DUMB

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN

died before acreage property began SELF-MADE man in me selling at so much per gallon. "Negro Buys Bicycle With \$10

He was a bad actor, but he got

The man on the sandbox says that proposed "Citizens' Cabinet" of the Mayor's ought to function about as effectively as an All-

Buffalo has a pitcher named Proffitt, but he proved to be a loss WRONG NUMBER.

See where a telephone operato married three husbands in five months without having divorced As a playwright and actress the any of them. Excuse it, please.

cover charge for stags. Demon-

to eat and did your dancing in a

foot and mouth disease became epi-Jim Reed turned his back on the Vice President while addressing the

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WITH ME - IDIOT !

REWARD, AND SPLIT IT

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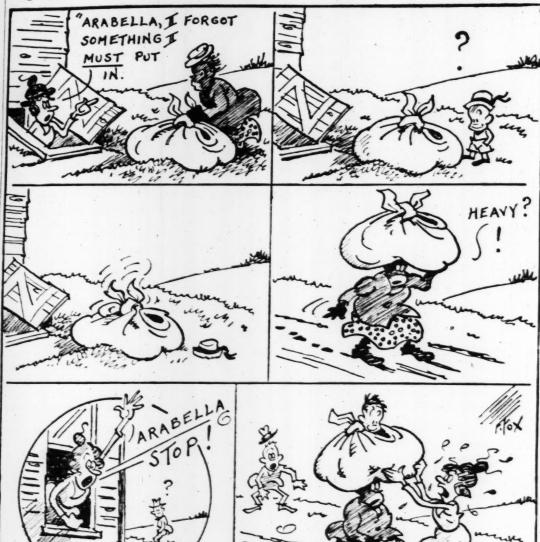
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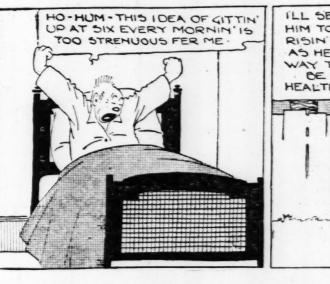
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High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Great Explorer-By Fontaine Fox

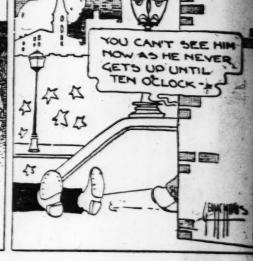


BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS









MUTT AND JEFF-ASKING THE REFEREE A QUESTION-By BUD FISHER



CHARLESTONITIS BREAKS OUT EVERYWHERE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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SNAPSHOT OF A GREAT PROFESSOR IN MATHEMATICS LECTURING TO HIS STUDENTS ON THE NEW THEORY OF ANALYTICAL JUXTA POSITION CALLED, " THE NOTHINGNESS OF ZERO!

PHOTO OF A PROMINENT SOCIETY WOMAN ATTENDING A MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR A CLOSER UNDERSTAND ING BETWEEN LIVER AND MILK.

PICTURE OF AN INTERNATIONAL BANKER RETURNING FROM ABROAD AND DISCUSSING CONDITIONS IN THE YOUEL FACTORIES

OF SWITZERLAND.

- PHOTO OF AN OLD LADY OF 113 SAYING THAT SHE ATTRIBUTES HER OLD AGE TO THE FACT THAT SHE

IS STILL

ALIVE.

HURDERER BEING LED TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR BY AN USHER

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MOVIE OF A MAN TALKING TO HIS YEAR-OLD CHILD ON THE TELEPHONE





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Aim of Administration Is to Set One Policy Against Another - Massachusetts Campaign a Factor.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

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FAIR TONIGHT; FAIR, WARMER **TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 62, at 8:15 Official forecas

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow, lowest night will be tonight; tomorincreasing cloudiness follow

ising tempera Illinois: onight; tomorrow fair, followed increasing cloudiness and ising tempera.

Fair tonight, colder; frost; Sunday fair.

Next Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, March 20 .ginning Monday. Upper Mississiplower Missouri valleys: Period of rains at beginning, about middle and again toward end; mild

emperatures most of the week.

William Holland Wilmer, director Johns Hopkins Medical School, told the Civitan Club today he believed for cataract ultimately would be found. Research work on of policy toward the political af- cataracts has begun at the clinic,

He related how the institute already had made it possible for one arrival in Washington of Am- that of a man whose sight was ob-

> CHANGES Threatened With Drouth.

March 20.—Advices from briefly that the to the Turcoman soviet tled and was the Darva River has radically changed achieving the settlemen

Features in Tomorrow's Sunday PostDispatch

"They Marry for Love"-Do the daughters of the millionaire Du Pout family. Despite one sister's pending divorce, another is about to wed a young chemist in her father's powder factory.

Uncle Henry's Story-He has been gambler, soldier, cow boy, broncho-buster, well digger, circuit rider, mission-ary. And now, at 91, he is starting on another adventure in Omaha.

The Descent From Lost Mountain-Disheartened and be wildered, this little religious colony in Oklahoma have been ordered to vacate the summit, where they believed they would enjoy eternal life on earth.

The Outline of the Arts, by H. G. Wells—The distinguished author of "The Outline of History," in the first install-ment of his new work, describes ancient man as builder and artist.

Sold to the Gypsies-In America, this little Italian girl has found freedom and a home. The price was \$3000 when her father handed the child over to the gypsy chieftain in Seville.

The Mountaineer Woman Who Took the Law Into Her Own Hands-Her suit for slander dismissed on a technicality, she "shot it out" with her brother-in-law.

KRESGES REACH

Mrs. Kresge Receives No Stock, Says Attorney, but Reports Place Settlement at \$1,000,000.

MERCHANT VISITS WIFE'S APARTMENT

Leaves Suitcase and Then Departs With Mrs. Kresge -Judge Credited With Ending Case.

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 20 .- It reuncertain last night is an "old fool," as his own lawyer Kresge, his junior by 27 years, is yer described her, or each is

band for \$1,000,000 in stock had

"No payment of stock is in said an employe of Max D. Steuer, lawyer for Kresge. That is all there is to say at this

Judge Credited With Settlement The settlement followed three postponements of the trial of Mrs. suit. There was an abrupt halt in its first day while Justice Wagner conferred with settle their difficulties twice, while a clergyman, lawyers, friends and the Court tried to persuade them to agree.

Just a week ago it seemed that all these efforts were to be useless. Steuer said the elderly store owner and his wife had been unable to

soviet tled and was therewith withdr

to supplant; it is interested in Afghanistan, and flows northwest Kresge had made with her before quired under the present registrabeen given to her before the marhe had promised. She, however, of Aldermen becomes Mayor. claimed 2500 shares more. The

filed her action. She said he had left their apartment in anger while she slept because she had taken him to task for not giving her the 2500 shares of stock at Easter and for having given her for Christmas a one-pound box of candy and a

-and-10-cent plush dog. months after Kresge's first wife Kresge met his second wife of St. Louis, to Leavenworth Penihad obtained a divorce in Detroit.

OMAHA'S "SNIPER ROBBER" IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Killed Second Man, Wounded Another and Terror-

found guilty of the murder of Dr. A. D. Searles by a jury today and his punishment fixed at death. emotion except the slight twitching of his lips.

A second man was killed and an- voked only twice, Omaha citizens were afraid to venture from their homes.

20 .- Col. Charles R. Forbes was learned. admitted to the Federal Penitentiary here today on a two-year former director of the Veterans' victims, a 17-day-old boy, is resentence for conspiring to defraud Bureau, each were sentenced to two covering today from an emergency

President's Arrival at Plymouth Yesterday



This photograph taken yesterday and sent to Chicago over telephone wires, and by mail from there to St. Louis, shows President and Mrs. Coolidge, followed by their son, John, entering the farmhouse at Plymouth, Vt., where his father, Col. John C. Coolidge died.

MEETING ON RECALL NEW EVIDENCE IN DOWAGER QUEEN OF DENMARK DIES W. D. TAYLOR MURDER

Body to Discuss the Circulation of Petitions.

must include 20 per cent of the physicians are on duty day and Taylor's missing Brookline butler, and internal injuries at City Hospi-Nations was intended by its found-in the mountains of Bokhara and in the mountains of Bokhara Kresge had made with her before quired under the present registrations, they were married in the spring of tion is about 60,000, but the redunder of King Charles XV of the came here directly from he resided and they sent for his which carried the Rev. 1924, to give her 2500 shares of quirement as to distribution by Sweden and Norway. stock in the S. S. Kresge Co. He wards makes it practically necessacontended that the 2500 shares had ry to get a much larger number. riage and that amount was all that Mayor, the President of the Board

The Kresges have not lived to-gether since Easter, 1925, when she OF J. W. THOMPSON ISSUED

St. Louis Contractor to Apply to Probation on Ground of Illness

pecial to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, March 20 .- A man-The couple were married four date committing John W. Thompson, millionaire railroad contractor through his interest in her musical tentiary. For his part in the weath and the weath down district Attorney received information which he had offered to finance.

Bureau hospital contract which that remarkable woman was stion which sent him East with innow in receivership, was proposed in a resolution introduced today by

The Princess had set her heart States Circuit Court of Appeals on

for probation. egal resources t have his convic- ately in love with OMAHA, Neb., March 20.— tion at St. Luke's Hospital, St. few months later. Frank Carter, "sniper robber," was found guilty of the months and it is contended by operation, Louis, following a major operation. The anger of Princess Louise, and it is contended he could not which was said never to have been Carter received the verdict with- basis for the probation request, un- mately would become King of Holder a probation law effective for land were he to marry into

period of several nights in which Federal authorities here recently, largely, it is said, to the hope that tion had been refused, was only to to the woman of his choice. Forbes Enters Prison.

March the petition for this, it has been Appendicitis Operation on Infant.

the Government in letting contracts years' imprisonment under the operation performed by Dr. Benjafor the construction of hospitals for charge of conspiracy to defraud the veterans.

| Min H. Breakstone, chief surgeon of a Chicago hospital.

Ward Improvement Widow of King Frederick VIII Search Also Renewed for 11-Year-Old Boy Tries to Was 74 Years Old—Children

Start for Copenhagen. COPENHAGEN, March 20 .- Do-

parte and later was married to hours before his interest. By an automobile as she ran across be died by an automobile as she ran across by a cross Queen Louise was kindly, gen-before he died, but she left New 4, of 1214 South Seventh, darted the six body bearers. erous and sympathetic, yet vindic- New York before we arrived.

like. This latter characteristic was and Philadelphia witnesses and will stantly by a motor truck. ward VII of England, which lasted Investigation hinges our chances of pal Bridge and South St. Louis

While the demure little Princess had in reality done nothing more Taylor was slain for subsequently marry Prince Charles actresses were questioned at length, of Denmark, second son of Prin- the murder has been an unsolved cess Louise, it was enough to bring mystery. Recently the California kreege met his second tentiary, for his part in the Vet- down upon her head all the wrath District Attorney received informa-

marriage between her son here today, as a prerequisite for an and the young Queen of Holland. application in his behalf to the who was inclined to look upon his Guilty of Physician's Murder- United States District Court here suit with favor. This dream was interrupted, however, Thompson, who has exhausted young Prince met and fell despertion reversed, is in a serious condi- Princess, who became his wife a

stand removal and imprisonment, appeased, was the more pronounced His condition will be made the because she felt that her son ultithe last year and heretofore in- House of Orange. The fact that he finally consented to give up an A second man was killed and another wounded by Carter during a period of several nights in which when it had been supposed proba- he might thus reconcile his mother

> CHICAGO, March 20 .- One of Thompson and Charles R. Forbes. the world's youngest appendicitis

Missing Butler of Moving Picture Director.

daughter of King Charles XV of Sweden and Norway.

The guirement as to distribution by wards makes it practically necessative for get a much larger number. In the event of the recall of a Mayor, the President of the Board Mayor, the President of the Rev. White.

New York as the result of what we mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hillard, who identified him at the hospital, On Jan. 11 Catherine Calvert, 6, of 948A Hickory street, was struck who identified him at the hospital, On Jan. 11 Catherine Calvert, 6, of 948A Hickory street, was struck who identified him at the hospital, On Jan. 11 Catherine Calvert, 6, of 948A Hick

ive when once she harbored a dis. "We have examined New York and Hickory and was killed inlocating Sands and bringing Tay-

Taylor was slain four years ago

WHAT TOMORROW'S -POST-DISPATCH REAL-ESTATE AND Want Directories Will contain may be judged by the following

10,000 Offers Printed Last Sunday

Situations Wanted Situations varieties 860
Help Wanted 860
Business Opportunities 460
For Sale and Wanted 1300
Addos, Horses, Vehicles 1200 Rooms and Board 1000 Houses, Etc., for Rent. 2000 Lost and Found 61 Financial Instruction 44 Miscellaneous

The POST-DISPATCH printed MORE than TWICE as many Want Ads as the OTHER Sunday newspaper.

THIRD CHILD KILLED

Climb on Stake Wagon and Falls Under Wheel.

this city into the mysterious, un- block of Seventh boulevard, besolved murder of William Desmond tween Hickory and Rutger streets,

District Attorney Asa W. Keyes of Oddist Davis, 11 years old, of 803 Dowager Los Angeles was on his way West Chouteau avenue, tried to climb on for the services, in addition to the Seventh, close to Hickory, at 10:30 President's family and old-time

Louise was the widow of King I can make no further revela- tal 15 minutes later. Boys in the neighborhood told policemen where the cemetery was a into a maze of traffic at Seventh

RAILROAD INQUIRY PROPOSED S. P. Investigation.

WASHINGTON. March
Senate investigation of the Chicago,
Senate investigation of the Chicago,
As the procession was entering
As the procession was entering Senator Gooding (Rep.) of Idaho, raphers to rush plates and film to

adduced from executives of the was making for ice-covered Am. road at recent hearings, and asked herst Lake, four miles away, lo that a special committee of seven a landing. Senators be appointed to conduct | President Coolidge traveled over the inquiry. Senator Gooding said treacherous road, part of the way that several witnesses appearing in an open sleigh, from Woodstock before committees had charged "a to Plymouth, to attend the funeral. conspiracy to wreck the road." In the face of the storm, the "But now comes the greatest President and Mrs. Coolidge, ac-wreckers of all," he said, "Kuhn, companied by their son, John. Loeb & Co. of New York," The started from the Woodstock Inn. company is active in plans to reor- where they had spent the night. ganize the financial structure of over the 16-mile winding road to

—Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard University, is 92 years old today. The venerable educator passed the day quietly. As early as yesterday, however, birthday greetings began to arrive for him by mail telegraph and coaled. Other pieces were tributed from him by mail, telegraph and cable from Harvard men in all parts of Government officials and friend the world. Dr. Eliot has almost in the capital and from the crew of the Mayflower, the presidential

MOURNERS STAND IN SNOW STORM AS PRESIDENT'S FATHER IS BURIED

PRICE 2 CENTS

Return Trip to Capital Started by Coolidge in Open Sleigh Over Treacherous Road.

FAMILY FARM DEEDED OVER BEFORE DEATH

Leaving No Will, Colonel Is Reported to Have Transferred All Property

PLYMOUTH. Vt., March 20. With utmost simplicity, funeral services were held today for Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the President, in the white Vermont afterward in the little hillside cemetery a quarter of a mile from he house, with the Presiden Mrs. Coolidge, their son, John and old-time neighbors clustered

From the graveyard, the Presilent returned by sleigh and auto mobile to his special train at Woodstock, 16 miles away, for an journey to Washington.

No Hymns or Serm Although the storm, which had been sweeping the countryside since dawn, had abated slightly w the time of the funeral, snow ces of the mourners as the

high drifts to the cometery. ducted by the Rev. John White o the summer at the little meeting house across the road from the Coolidge home. The revised buria ervice of the Episcopal church

which adjoins the sitting room in which Col. Coolidge by lamplight in August, 1923, administered the

At the head of the procession to

Exposed to the storm and a bit President rode in the first sleigh brought out most prominently in her social war on Princess Maud, her social war on Princess Maud, youngest daughter of King E4Hollywood. On the secrecy of our downtown section with the Municipal Religious and South St. Lovis. a high silk hat.

Airplane Hums Overbead. Dozens of photographers recordserious than fall in love with an l and though various famous movie Senator Gooding Asks for C. M. & ed the movements of the funeral party, some of them from high snow banks, others from the roof WASHINGTON, March 20 .- of the church and nearby telephone

The resolution detailed evidence New York, hummed overhead. It

this hamlet, four hours before the time set for the funeral and arrived Dr. Charles W. Eliot Is 92 Today. here after having been on the road By the Associated Press.

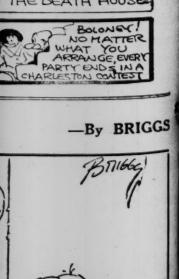
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 20.

Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president

reached the farmhouse from Wash-

Other pieces were tributes from

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REPORTS TO U.S. USED IN FIGHT

His Personal Policy Said to By the Associated Press Have Caused Unfavor-Politics in America.

KING ANXIOUS TO

President Coolidge by Ambassador.

Of civilization in Mesopotamia, ited here next year.

Houghton and of an alleged strong were ruins throughout the long his-

circles, but it was not thought pos-

draw entirely from the League and achievements at Locarno. The lat- national honor. form a new organization of their ter function, coming at the present own across the sea. Col. Amery time, is the subject of ironic compersonal view and not official.

Council as an argument in favor of saying anything." a separate American League, which measures affecting the peace of Europe will not come up to be vetoed by a far-away uninterested

Blame Placed on France, Satisfaction is expressed here that Ambassador Houghton apthe present unfavorable situation the picture which he is said to have drawn of England being dragged unwillingly in the wake of France and Poland arouses resentment.

against the American Ambassador British state-craft which he is said to have expounded is laid to the American rather than to any Cabinet intenown party as well as by the oppo- French diplomats to their Amersition to attack him. He already

tion than ever, the result of the ports have been trying to depict ence as has been proposed at Genepresent European situation, is ex- France as the villain in the Euro- va would constitute action on the citing bitter comment, but no sur-The general view is that the United States is ready enough to co-operate with Europe when Europe appears to be settling down and offering a remunerative field for American exploitation, but that there are differences the Times correspondent, is as following the reservations which the United States alone can solve by exerting its influence there is an immediate reaction against helping, even though the help need go no further than diplomatic ac-

Wants Chamberlain to Remain Foreign Secretary Chamberlain's position is continuing to excite speculation. The correspondent understands, on excellent authority. that King George now is using all his influence to prevent Sir Austen from resigning because of the injury that this would cause to the prestige of the most eminent exist-

ing order of chivalry, the Garter, King George gave Sir Austen the Garter in the face of Premier Baldwin's suggestion that he would bet-ter wait and see if the Locarno settlement fulfilled its promise. The King's attitude was that a prompt gesture was needed to show Great Britain's appreciation for Locarno as inaugurating a new era of Euro-

By the Associated Press.
The Cabinet colleagues of Chamberlain made a special point of giving him a notable welcome when he returned to London last night from Geneva, Most of them were at the station to greet him, and Premier Baldwin, who was unable

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Pottery 5000 Years Old Found in Mesopotamia

Field Museum Explorer Thinks Discovery May Indicate Site of Lost City Sought by Ancient Greeks.

Tablets 5100 Years Old.

ments at least 5100 years ago, the

Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of

one of the earlier known sites of CHICAGO, March 20 .- Discovery Sumerian civilization has been disof prehistoric mounds which may after a great fire before 3000 B. C. able View of European cover the "lost city of Opis," long In the ruins the expedition has sought by early Greek geographers, found pottery manufactured "by an was announced in a report received art lost 5000 years ago, and the only complete set of painted house today from Prof. Stephen Langdon, leader of the Field Museum-Oxford nia." Mesopotamian expedi-KEEP HIM IN CABINET tion, by D. C. Davies, director of luminous, Prof. Langdon reported,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Colonial Secretary Suggests painted pottery, 16 miles northeast bers." States Withdraw From the site of three ruined Sumerian the discovery at Jamdet Nasr of ities. After a study of the pot- clay tablets inscribed with the ear tery and inscriptions on clay tab- liest known Sumerian pictograph lets, he reported the possibility of and signed with carved stone seals the ruins being the site of the "lost used as signatures on clay docu-

ers the ancient city of Opis, we anthropology at the museum, said detailed accounts cabled here of have recovered material which goes that the painted pottery represents the report on European affairs far in explaining the origin of hu- an art which perished without trace said to have been furnished to man history," Prof. Langdon said. at least 50 centuries ago. Spec!- anti-Fascist

> The cities now being excavated less and roadless," and only the testimony today, are known as Tal Barghuthiyat, hope of history-making discoveries Signor Farinac Jamdet Nasr and Jamdet Ubaid. At tempts the scientists to continue continued directing the exposition neighbors passed in to look for the Jamdet Nasr, Prof. Langdon said, the research.

to be there, sent a special repre- States. A new bill for reduction translation On Tuesday Sir Austen will have the Chamber on Monday. France

that it might be better for the luncheon given by the city fathers accept compulsory arbitration of 10, 1924.

to interview him, merely remarkilar opinion, pointing to the action ing: "As I hear I am going to be dominated not by militarism, but He also described the report of Brazil at Geneva in blocking ad- executed on Tuesday, I shall wait by economic and financial necesmission of Germany to the League until I get to the scaffold before

HOUGHTON SAID TO HAVE REPRESENTED

since the war.

United States or both were back-

ing razil's inflexibility for the pur-

This is so true that there is already

continents within a larger general

S. Has No Objection to Confer-

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The

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any part in such a conference it

would be on the further under-

standing that it was not the pur-

t the State Department included

"It is not understood that the

eague claims any power or juris-

diction to pass upon reservations relative to the World Court, or has

Before Remarriage to Treat

Her "Properly."

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merican Government

dopted by the Senate.

ese observations:

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Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg, pondent of the London Times, has |zil

report, which is interpreted as re- ropeans resent Brazil's attitude. Government toward talk of reorganizing the league by personal policy of the Foreign Sec- France and as making a Franco-Austen Chamberlain, American debt settlement almost

Unofficial representations on the The assumption in the American or less under Germany's influence" to discuss the American reservacables that the United States will and says the Times summary rebecome more of an isolationist naveals that all of Houghton's renot understand that such a confer-

> Campaign Against France.
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> Le Journal sees the communicaon or the leakage of the report o the press as a beginning of a campaign against France. Houghton's view, according to

Europe has learned nothing from the war and does not want to disarm. It has prepared the agenda for the forthcoming disarmament conference in such a

way that it is bound to fail.

The League of Nations is a mere ineffective Holy Alliance, interested chiefly in the balance of power. France with its satel-lites is the leader of this tendency, with Great Britain reluc-tantly following the French lead, owing to independence of Franco-British interests in the

Near East. Finally Houghton, it is alleged, thinks that Europe does not de-sire either American aid or

American co-operation.

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She will remain at the farmhouse to go for the mail or to drive to the par value of \$500 and is one of the par value of isolationists owing to the recent SECOND DIVORCE SOUGHT. Geneva crisis.

Houghton, it is intimated, as-pires to succeed Kellogg as Sec. She Charges He Failed in Promise etary of State and is playing into the hands of men like Senator Reed and Senator Borah. Moreover experienced observers in Europe

Disagree with Houghton

but the League now has set a date of the presence of others and but the League now has set a date of the preliminary disarmament sons too numerous to mention,"

conference on May 17. Meanwhile while he enjoyed the companion-

or Si. Louis exchange, city carrier or out-of-town Dealers today than before the war and promises to treat her properly, further reductions are under disposed and that she sued for divorce last cussion on all sides.

Copy. Sunday, 10c a France, which is accused of be-Entered as second-class matter July 17. ing the villain of the drama, spends

Mrs. Wilson asks for custody of Person Garfield 6000. less on armament than the United their Tayanala daughted daughted. less on armament than the United their 7-year-old daughter.

MATTEOTTI'S BOOK ON FASCIST RULE

Counsel for Men Accused of Murder Continues Exposition of Deputy's Anti-National Activities.

JURY EXAMINES CAR **USED BY KIDNAPERS**

Witness Tells of Report That Mussolini's Under-Secretary Inquired About Injured Person.

CHIETI, Italy, March 20 .- When court opened today in the trial of "These cities, built by the founders mens of the pottery will be exhib- arch-enemy of Premier Mussolini, in the United States tory of Sumer and Akkad and carried on in what is reported as a tion and the defense expressed a came over the road from Wood-"desolate and unsafe region, water- desire to finish the taking of the

> of Matteotti's alleged antinational of the army will be introduced in "One Year of Fascist Domination."

all disputes, even those involving Deputy Cassinelli described the national honor. the Grotto Rosso and told of the ex-The statement that Europe has citement that followed a rumor that added to the difficulty of the task. buried under the wrecked plant It was feared that a number

learned nothing from the war is the body had been taken to the considered astounding. Most ob- San Giacomo Hospital in Rome servers find that Europe today is and there secretly buried. sities. All concerned agree that the Giacomo Acerbo, then Under-Sec-Locarno spirit has been maintained. retary of State to Premier Mussopowers are working together more inquiring about an injured person.

LEAGUE AS FUTILE to disagreements between big pow- in which Matteotti was kidnaped. ers, but to the refusal of small na- This the jury examined closely, partions to accept the dictation of big ticularly a broken window and othpowers. Finally when big and er damage, while the Judge read little European powers had reached the findings of the investigation report on Europe to President a compromise, a solution was made tending to show that the machine

> Matteotti's Socialism Farinacci yesterday drew a pic-

not another was struck."

ness some of the witnesses fired friends with the patriotism of the Fascists.

Most of the witnesses as they

left the stand turned toward the prisoner's cage and bowed greet-If the United States should take ings. The frequent clashes tween the Judge and lawyers, how- many months of illness now will ever were not acrimonious, and de- go their several ways. fense counsel remarked after a verbal encounter: "I have never seen such a courteous Judge." "Nor I such an able lawyer," An authoritative outline of offi-cial opinion made available today

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT FILED AGAINST YARD-O-METER CO.

solvent and Trying to Assess Shareholders. Suit for a receivership was filed what her future would be.

attempted to do so. The situation simply is that the League Council has suggested that the nations adhering to the Court send representatives to Geneva on Sept. 1 to by a stockholder, Dr. Charles W. discuss these reservations, and this Thierry, on the ground that the system was inflexible, but Col. is not understood to be action by company is insolvent, has lort Coolidge bowed goodnaturedly. Not the League, but by the nations who money constantly in its efforts to even for the President of the Unitmust accept the reservations before market a fabric measuring device, ed States on his visits to his boythe United States adherence be- and is trying to assess stockhold- hood home, would Miss Pierce

Reno. The company was placed in for a time until the President de-BY LUMBERMAN'S WIFE stance of the Attorney General, homestead. who charged it had issued \$475,-000 of stock, although authorized to issue only \$125,000. The receivership was dissolved later.

Oil Man's Body Found in River.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, March 20.—The body of Col. U. G. Lyons, wealthy

Suit for divorce on the ground Church Members Get Oil Dividends Warren (Pa.) oil man who was of general indignities was filed to- By the Asso thy the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, Ark., March 20.— drowned in the Allegheney River near here on Nov. 22, last, when diplomatic service, disagree prefoundly with Houghton's alleged
picture of the European situation, ber Co., 5459 Easton avenue.

day by Mrs. Anita Rodemich Wilson, president of the Wilson, president of the Wilson, president of the Wilson Land and Lumber Co., 5459 Easton avenue.

CAMBEN, Ark., March 20.—
Spiritual and moral dividends are not all the Snow Hill Negro Baptist Church offers its members. The property of the European situation.

WITHDRAWS SUIT



COOLIDGE DRIVES IN OPEN SLEIGH THROUGH

STORM TO FUNERAL Continued from Page One.

Entering the house, the President and Mrs. Coolidge went into public a revised list of the dead the parlor to gaze again at the as follows:

While soldiers walked post out-side the white farmhouse through-Brown, Ed Bibb, Earl Y. Brown out yesterday and last night.

suggested in a speech last night the next day he will attend a power thus far that has offered to body after his kidnaping on June snow drifts to the little cemetery A heavy tractor and snow plow and it was hours before they were them would not survive. drove through the drifts and shovelers followed behind, making a that some of the workers about in a similar explosion at furnace lane, with walls on either side the furnace had escaped and that No. 1 of the same company. higher than a man's head."

task of preparing the grave in a debris by the Colonel himself several

Three weeks ago the Colonel ancestral farm with its 225 acres Throughout the Colonel's show that the transfer was made

back at Judge Danza, explaining the Calvin G. Coolldge estate, and Matteotti's tained in the case of the Colonel's property. There was no will.

In addition to the homestead, the Feruccio Vecchi, a former army President owns the lime kiln lot, captain, declared: "If Matteotti's which is the Coolidge sugar orchfriends were saints, we were male- ard. This tract he inherited from his grandfather.

Three Servants to Leave. Members of a little group which cared for Col. Coolidge through

Thirty-eight weeks ago when the Colonel's condition became serious, Mrs. May Johnson of Rutland joined his household as nurse, and Angus MacAulay, a Deputy Sheriff, was assigned as attendant for the that. Miss Aurora Pierce had been Stockholder Says Concern Is In- Today the duties of all three had

> Miss Pierce did not know toda; rarely left the house except to go

foundly with Houghton's alleged picture of the European situation. European statesmen see many difficulties in the way of disarm-ament by international conference, wife in the presence of others and ament by international conference, left her alone at home "one and the Show him Negro Baptist Church offers its members. The tist Church offers its members. The church owns land on which two producing oil wells are located and officials yesterday announced each officials yesterday announced each member would receive \$34.76 as

PLAIN SPORTS COATS 50 Inches Long Cleaned

Hundred Feet.

-At least 16 men were killed and

The full extent of the casualties vas not known until additional debris, and in addition to the 16 identified dead, two negro workers yacht. There were many tributes were missing and it was feared they were buried in the debris. Deputy Coroner Crowe made

Hearse on Runners.

A hearse, mounted on runners, Porest W. Lawley, E. B. Martin, and drawn by two black horses, Jess Wolth, all white, and Henry Cade, Joe Dean. F. H. Holton, Per-

> The deputy coroner's statement man of the board of directors. The seriously injured burn, Otey Veasey, Will'am Acker,

and Joe West.
Several of the bodies were determined. only six were killed, but search re-

Mass

DINNER DANCE

Seven to Nine

SUPPER DANCE

COUVERT

One Dollar

Saturdays

One-Fifty

Ten to One

No Couvert

Citizens'

Meeting

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND UNDER

20.—The identity of a woman resterday remains a mystery. A Top of Furnace Is Blown neighbor previously told the po- By e the body was that of Mrs. Off and Tons of Molten Mary Usawicz, a lodging house 20 .- The expulsion of the Re keeper, but investigation showed H. Geelkerken from the Ref. Metal Scattered Several that Mrs. Usawicz was alive in Churches, pordered by the

> body was held under water by a bank. The top of the skull had been crushed. She had been dead

The police said that the thicket often used as a drinking retreat.

Charlotte Reid, 50 years old, widow of Dr. John D. Reid, for many and leader in civic and fraternal sermon in which he cast Dickey, in Cleveland, O., last night, refused to sign a declaration of Since the death of Dr. Reid here effect that the Genesis store daughters, Janice, a student in Il- workers. The Rev. Mr. Ge linois University, and Mary, who was with her mother, survive. The special bodyguard. Last 8

eral hundred feet. The men who volvers, surrounded the chu Scores of other employes were the congregation. J. T. Densmore, D. H. Humphries, working just outside the area cov-Henry Hapgood, Charles Nelson ered by the scattered metal. The cause of the accident had not been day in spite of the synod h

Two fatalities occurred March 4 from the ministry.

a loss to understand today's blast er court's rejection of appl and hundreds of tons of molten condition and so far no reason has junctions against the New !

· · · On with the dance! · · ·

Two New Jeatures

Beginning Monday Evening

Ralph Pollock's Californians

· Hotel Chase Orchestra

led by their

Singing Director

Ralph Pollock (himself)

Brought to Saint Louis direct from their triumphant tour of the Orpheum Circuit. Mr. Pollock and his Californians will

be remembered by visitors to our sunny western coast, where,

at the Alexandria in Los Angeles, the Del Coronado in San

Diego and the Palace in 'Frisco, their breezy tunes brought them a nation-wide following. They're with us for a limited

engagement and will play at both our Dinner and Supper

The Hotel Chase Revue

Joyce de Cova

Her Six Dainty Dancers

in an entertaining pot-pourri of Smiling Beauty, Loose Feet and Charming Melody.

And, of course, the supper dance with its gay life and the happy laughter that is so much a part of the evening's pleasure in the

PALM ROOM

The Usual Superlative Chase Cuisine— Carte D'Jour or Table D'Hote

- - - truly the center of social activities

Dances. You'll like their merry musica

HERESY CHARGE SPINAST PLANE OF AMSTERDAM CHUMONI AR EXPEDITION

EAST DEDHAM, Mass., March Pastor Defies Synod On Doubts Story of Eve. DAMAGED IN TEST

Capt. Wilkins Shall Con-The woman's head was wrapped synod of that body for h OW MOTOR SUPPLY TRIP ABANDONED

The majority of the congregations of Park Kerk rty of Eleven Men and pastor and are jointly det their adhesion to the C

suspended him for three

Mexican Oll Decisions Uni

Recall of Mayor Miller

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 2:30 P. M.

Musicians' Club Hall, 3535 Pine St.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

JOHN J. HEIL, President

Exploration Efforts

ntil all necessary equipme decided upon after the failu carried supplies from Nenan

Each pulling two sledges of su two snow motors left N Feb. 13, in charge of A. Ms Smith. After a struggle weeks, with only 70 miles long journey behind them, the ply trip was abandoned by Car lkins. It was then decided a duplicate supply of food as ent from here by airplar Meanwhile, radio messages at ablegrams from Tanana and Wis in yesterday brought, news ifth, who is dog sledding add anal supplies to Point Barro is party of 11 men and fi ges, drawn by 40 dogs, was r ted to have passed Bettles, 2 les on his way, Saturday. 1

UNERAL OF 'CHURCH BUILDI PARSON' AT COLLINSVIL

ineral services for the Re

om a paralytic stroke, a 2:30 o'clock this afterno e Collinsville Baptist Chur Interment in St. John's Cen building parson," and is given credit for build! Baptist Churches in the C

district. He had been mason before entering t a church he not only rais ney but actually assist

his own hands, usually wor redited with building church Collinsville, Venice, Madis berry Grove, Newton, Sai He is survived by

Wakefield and East He is survived by

HERESY CHARGE SPLINAST PLANE OF AMSTERDAM CHURCIALAR EXPEDITION

Pastor Defies Synod Order DAMAGED IN TEST

roit Aviation Society

Will Decide Whether

Capt. Wilkins Shall Con-

tinue Exploration Efforts.

NOW MOTOR SUPPLY

TRIP ABANDONED

rty of Eleven Men and

40 Dogs on 700-Mile

Journey to Base at Point

PAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 20.

hier was in control at

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AMSTERDAM, Holland, Mai The expulsion of the Rev. synod's dema recant "heretical view

gregations of Park Kerk kerken's district, have taken eir adhesion to the Geelkerke

Garden of Eden fused to sign a declaration to the

irches are being guarded each shifts of volunteer church The Rev. Mr. Geelkerk is being protected by hen he preached at the Schinke unted police, armed with re lvers, surrounded the church t

spite of the synod having suspended him for three months synod solemnly expelled him rom the ministry

Mexican Oil Decisions Upheld, tions against the New Mexican

Mayor Miller ARCH 21, 2:30 P. M.

ub Hall, 3535 Pine St. ODY WELCOME Vard Improvement Ass'n JOHN J. HEIL, President.

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MJour or Table D'Hore

Auto in River After 50-Foot Plunge and Rescued Driver



John Schuh, who drove his automobile over a 50-foot embankment into the Mississippi River and was rescued, uninjured, is standing at the left, while his car is shown almost submerged.

POLITICAL MOTIVE **BACK OF GLOOMY** VIEW OF EUROPE

t is being related, was of sufficient potency to load the agenda and his son, Benjamin Jr., in their den is profoundly shaken by shrewdly calculated to insure a venter avenue, and escaped with which will consider deadlock. England's only victory \$80 in an automobile driven by an the expedition will be through. Additional parts tain a military force greater than can be repaired and that that fronted by the League of Nations. This proposal was a direct thrust

sterday's accident was the at the British navy. as he was a passenger in the the President's gaze. Whether or ch was wrecked while landing events to determine; also it rethe trial flight Thursday, mains to be seen how the Presipropeller, landing gear and dent will let it affect his attitude age of the Alaskan were dam- toward co-operation with Europe. the money Of more immediate interest than personnel of the the administration has allowed it ins group were the failure of at this particular time, to go forth notors to transport supplies from Washington in a manner that Point Barrow, on the Arctic suggests a desire to procure for it Barrow, on the Arctic suggests a desire to procure for it Illinois Commerce Commission ApMeasure by Alderman Schwartz st, and the death of Palmer the widest publicity. Here enters 180n, a newspaper corre-tt. who was killed by a have been seeking.

ecided upon after the failure fairs the administration recently Illinois by putting the World Court plan with the Chicago & Northwestern a school, church, theater, hospital Ferguson-McKinney. The Carleton by putting the World Court plan through the Senate. By the same token it made the isolationists nervous and set Borah and Reed off on weeks, with only 70 miles of long journey behind them, the long journey behind them, the administration was about that the administration was about the supply of food and aduplicate supply of food and unipment from here by airplane.

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The Legislative Committee of the that while no request had been made by the Chicago & Northwest- m ment from here by airplane. marked in Massachusetts, where president of the Lichfield & Mad-Meanwhile, radio messages and the President's friend and political ablegrams from Tanana and Wisean resterday brought news of ler, will be opposed for election by who is dog sledding addi-supplies to Point Barrow. Senator David I. Waish.

to have passed Bettles, 200 is eager to have the people (and es-on his way, Saturday. He pecially the antileague people) unhis 700-mile trek to Point derstand that it knows all about current European conditions and current European conditions and doesn't intend to let anything be

PARSON' AT COLLINSVILLE

Rev. Vesalius Colbert Was become alarmed over the possible effects of the Borah-Reed campaign and is taking precautionary measures. It says to the league and the court people. "see what a fine plum we have handed you." and it says to the other side, "see what a horrible mess Europe is in?"

Confederate forces in Picket's fa. mous charge at Gettysburg, passed through St. Louis last night on the way to Hartsville, Tenn., where burial will take place today.

Col. Reaves, who was \$6 years old, died Wednesday in Pitzsimon's United States Army Hospital at penver. He served throughout the Civil War in the Confederate Army and it says to the other side, "see what a horrible mess Europe is in?"

building parson," and to Mrs. Augusta Kuhlman Succombs

given credit for building to Complications From Fall. Saptist Churches in the Col- Mrs. Augusta Kuhlman, 67 years district. He had been a old, member of a family at Mary-ason before entering the ville. which suffered three deaths When he undertook to from poison last year, died yester- were stolen Friday night from the

Ginnis, died from similar sickness, tampered with.

ROBBER FORCES DRUGGISTS TO EXPLOSIVES HID IN TAXI RETURN TO STORE, STEALS \$80

North Side Pharmacist and Son Had Reached Home When Accosted.

A lone robber at 11 o'clock last night robbed Benjamin Weidle Sr.

Weidle had closed his store at As they were about to enter their life insurance yard the robber vaulted over a nearby fence behind which he was tor. Von Arbin, involves a man concealed and, drawing a revolver, compelled them to walk back to the store in front of him. He erate type of dangerous criminal forced them to open the store and disposition and a user of cocaine then the safe, from which he took

NORTHWESTERN MAY RUN TRAINS INTO ST. LOUIS

proves Extension of Connecting Road to Benid, Ill.

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PARSON! AT COLUMN AT COLUM

fied at his home here yestertom a paralytic stroke, are

Trust us to keep us out of it."

Thus, both sides are brought to the side are brought to th division of Gen. "Stonewall" Jack-MOTHER OF POISON VICTIM DIES later served two terms as national president of the Society of Sons of the American Revolution. Members of that organization will take part in the funeral services today.

Articles Stolen From Church. A typewriter and an electric fan from poison last year, died yestera church he not only raised
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day in St. Louis of complications resultins own hands usually workins own hands usually workint the construction crew. He
dited with building churches
llinsville. Venice, Madison,
Try Grove, Newton. Sailor
S. Wakefield and East St.
He is survived by his
and treatment of the construction crew in the from the first daughter died between Oct. 24 and Dec. 3 last, the
deaths being attributed to their
drinking milk from cows that ate
snake root. A neighbor. John Mesnake root with the construction crew. He
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KILL SWEDISH MERCHANT

Involving Partner Tells of Scheme to Get Insurance.

- STOCKHOLM, March 20. - Swe drug store at 2500 North Vande- rime described as the most infer Young · Weidle fired Sixten Flyberg, a Stockholm busisix shots toward the departing rob- ness man, was blown up while traveling in a taxicab by explo 0:50 o'clock and had walked with friend and partner. The chauf his son to his home, 3917 Cottage feur escaped. The motive alleged is obtaining money on Flyborg's

The confession of the perpetra

NEW ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT

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have been seeking.

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was introduced in the board yeswas introduced in the board yes-Now in the field of foreign af- yesterday in Springfield, when the sion now coincides with the fiscal the Carleton Dry Goods Co. to ap-

BELFAST, Ireland, March 20 .-David Ross, known as the father of the Irish linen trade, is dead here at the age of 91, after 74 famine during the American Civil War gave him his opportunity. He started his first damask loom in County Armagh and soon had 600



Woman Assistant U. S. Attorney-

Machine Lands Upright After Plunging Over 50-Foot Bank.

DRIVER SAVED AFTER

His shouts for help last night at 10 o'clock disclosed John Schuh, 33 years old, of 8507 Michigan avesippi River beneath the 50-foot existed when it became a law. bank at Arsenal street.

he came to drive his Ford touring a fair trial. car eastward on Arsenal and continue straight ahead without not- WIEDEMEIER ASSIGNS ing that he had come to the street's

Two Government engineers a the United States Arsenal nearby Detective Chief Served With Noope to him and fished him out. Schuh was taken to the city hospital, pronounced intoxicated, and cked up in the Wyoming Street Police Station, but was released arly today, whereupon he revisit-

emembered drive.

Revue Type of Entertainment Offers Burlesque on

de Paris." Before an enthusiastic audience ype, the first part proffering 'Soupeon de Paris," by Paul F

Berdanier, and staged by Bessie Brown Ricker and Mrs. W. O. Reeder, and the second a burlesque Soup Songs of Paris," by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Ruebel and staged Mrs. Archer O'Reilly. The entertainment, which was given for the benefit of the club's scholarthip fund is repeated at 2:30 p. m.

ory dating from the days of Louis Mesdames E. Anson More. W. Morrison, J. Clark Clardy, J. Salsman, Bessie Brown Rick-W. O. Reeder, J. R. Kidwell and Blanche Herrick Hopkins parcipated. The burlesque provided new setting for the theme of an old farce. In the cast were Mesdames C. P. Daniel, Frank Hager, A. D. Chappel, P. Stewart Crossy, A. W. Haill, Charles Galloway, and chelp, Lavina Gauen and Ethel ducted the musical numbers.

ply as added security on a loan to the Carleton-Ferguson Co., which empany also asks for \$25,000 pu-

nitive damages. The State National Bank recentsued the Carleton-Ferguson Co. for \$85,000 due on a loan. E. B. Pryor, president of the bank, delined to comment upon today's

General Says Only Those With Grievance Voted. Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, March 20 .- In

spite of the large wet majority revealed in the country-wide prohibition poll conducted by newspapers. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General, whose business! wrecked automobile in the Missis- greater public sentiment for it than

"The trouble with the poll." she said, "is that, like all straw He had driven the car over the votes on questions of this sort, embankment. Today he said he it doesn't mean anything. Their had been intoxicated, but hazily purpose is to reveal a crossthinks that the car in its plunge they fall because the people with turned over several times and a grievance are the ones who vote anded upright on all fours in the and those who are satisfied don't river. He cannot explain how he bother to send in a ballot." She missed being thrown out. His only said there was no popular protest injury was a laceration of his right against prohibition except in wet localities where it never had been Nor can Schuh remember how enforced sufficiently to constitute

HIS \$15,000 TO HOFFMAN

heard Schuh's shouts, lowered a tice to Deliver Impounded Fund to Man Who Sued Swindler.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser aned the river and ruefully gazed torious swindler, ordering Chief turn would leave it to George and fown upon what remained of his Kaiser to surrender the \$15,273 Nicholas equally. impounded by police from Wiede He said he had discharged his meier's bankroll, to Leonard Hoffwife and infant child as passengers man, the Chicago fur dealer with shortly before he went on his un- whose wife, Margaret, Wiedemeier was arrested here last October. Hoffman divorced his wife in Chicago March 2 and previously

had sued Wiedemeier for alienaion of her affections. The assignment granted by Wiedemeier was in settlement of this suit, the papers in the case show. But Hoff- the trip. man will have a difficult time coit the Wednesday Club Auditorium lecting the money, as six attachments have been obtained by Wirist night, the Morning Choral demier's dupes, and the police are holding the money until the right-

TOBACCO FIRM, DIES IN EAST ford, Conn.

co Co., 205 Market street, d'ed to-lastate to them, which action the day of pneumonia in a hospital at Hartford, Conn. He left St. Louis Robbed in Early Morning Holdup. of the Haven Street M. E. last Monday for a business trip was 73 years old.

nected with the company, founded who robbed him of \$85. by an uncle in 1860, since boyhood. He resided at 3509 Halliday avenue. His son, Robert A. Helm erichs, secretary-treasurer of the firm, has gone East to bring the body back to St. Louis. Other surrivors are his widow, a daughter Clara, and a son, A. P. Helmerichs, who is connected with the c

Funeral of Joseph A. McLain.

Missouri Road Conditions.

the Associated Press. St. Joseph-Clear; roads good. Joplin-Clear: roads good. Jefferson City-Clear; roads soft. Columbia-Clear; roads muddy. Moberly—Clear; roads muddy. Hannibal—Clear; roads rough nd some muddy.

Kansas City—Clear; roads fair. Springfield—Clear; roads good. Cape Girardeau—Clear; roads

STRAW LIQUOR VOTE CRITICISED COURT DECISION OF 116 YEARS AGO FOLLOWED

Judge Calhoun Denies Claim of G. J. Divoto on Property Inherited by Brother.

is to help dry up America, believes suit in which he sought to obtain decision as to retaining or dismiss nue, seated at the wheel of his a referendum on the eighteenth a half-interest in apartment propartly submerged and mostly amendment now would show a erty acquired by his brother, Nichitance, Circuit Judge Calhoun today followed a decision in a simipreme Court 116 years ago.

The Judge read an extract from ground that the contract on which Philadelphia. it was based was void. Basis of the Suit.

on an alleged verbal contract en- as an army engineer was in contered into between him and his nection with the Sault Ste. Marie brother, Nicholas, with their moth- Canal, the Galveston sea wall. er as a third party, whereby they Great Lakes work at Detroit and agreed to finance a trip to Europe Chicago. the Panama Canal fortitaken by their mother in 1905. The fications, the Mississippi River purpose of the trip, according to work at Rock Island and with an plaintiff, was for Mrs. Devoto to engineer's batallion in the Span visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Gar- ish-American war. bina, on the island town of Agesta in the Adriatic Sea, and find out SUES FORMER PARTNER FOR ounced today that he had been if the latter intended to leave her served with an assignment made property under a family underby John V. Wiedemeier, the no- standing to Mrs. Devoto, who in

> The mother, on her return, it was claimed, reported she had Bills for groceries, ice, fuel, been successful in her quest, but milk and light are mmgled with she died in 1913, three years be- items running into thousands of fore the death of her sister took place, and when the will of Mrs. Harry Koplar, for \$71,543.88, Garbina was filed it was found she had bequeathed virtually the whole of her estate, estimated at in the operation of a string of movers, seed, 900, to Nicholas Devoto, who ing picture theaters. had accompanied his mother on

Judge Calhoun read from the Massachusetts decision, which had been cited by Thomas T. Fauntleroy, attorney for the defense, holding that a contract made between entertainment of the revue ful claimant is legally determined. parties to gain the property of an ancestor after death of the latter mounted to fraud on such ancestor. Such contract, it was held, would be productive of public mischief and therefore is against public Hamburg are itemized. Hamchief and therefore is against pub-Contracted Pneumonia While on lie policy. Judge Calhoun stated that if the evidence introduced by plaintiff's sale was true the two Albert Helmerichs, president of Devotos conspired with their mothhe G. J. Helmerich's Leaf Tobac- er to have Mrs. Garbina leave her

> East, contracted a cold and was 1110 Chambers street, at 5:15 a. companied by Thomas Mellow taken to the hospital Thursday. He m. today to go to his bakery at president of the Liberty Foundry Twelfth and Chambers street. He Co., 6633 Vermont street. Mr. Helmerichs had been con- was stopped by an armed Negro, did not indicate whether he would

Funeral of Friend and Mean

Mayor Miller will depart Houston Tex., tonight because of the death there of a man he described as his closest friend, and then will go to Philadelphia for Deciding against George J. De- the funeral. In the meantime, his voto, 6642 Clayton avenue, in a secretary announced, the Mayor's

olas A. Devoto, through an inher- Charles Riche, a retired army engineer and one of the largest stock holders of the Southern Surety Co. lar case by the Massachusetts Su- for which the Mayor was attorney until recently. They had been ac The Judge read an extract from quainted for years, and Col. Riche attended the Mayor's inauguration point decided therein was the nearest precedent he could find son, Swift Riche, assistant manfor the Devoto case. The Court ager of the Coliseum, will accom dismissed the petition on the pany the Mayor to Houston and

Col. Riche was honor gradua in Gen. Pershing's class at West George Devoto's suit was based Point 40 years ago. His service

Harry Koplar Lists Series of Milk and Grocery Bills,

He Alleges He Paid. Bills for groceries, ice, fue dollars in a suit filed yesterday by against Sam Hamburg Jr., his brother-in-law and former partner

tition purports to be a list of thei 1922, to October last. debits of \$113,427.95 and credits of \$41.684.07. Sales of real estate on which Koplar asserts Hamburg owes him half the proceeds, vari ous bills which Koplar asserts he burg is a real estate dealer in the Arcade Building.

An Invitation to Billy Sunday evangelist, to conduct a revival in Carondelet, was extended yesterday Charles Newton left his home, South, who went to hear him, ac-

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AT THE AGE OF 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monti-| ever a child is constipated, i While he knew that constipation

was the cause of nearly all chil-dren's little ills, he constantly ad-vised mothers to give only a harm-less laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regular-

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon when

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed eruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty cils.

While he knew that constipation

While he knew that constipation

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Automobile Liability Insurance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Holtsclaw tragedy, I wholeheartedly agree with you that there should

mobile for either commercial or pleasure purposes can afford insurance for the it so.

But only a visit to the polls will make the bill is passed.

As to the degirable

property and possibly injury to the other Those who are without liability insur-

selfish and shortsighted. Then they will change their mind, P. E. THURMAN.

Still Unconvinced.

pulsory liability insurance law, and you damages. state that if such a law were in force

it is doubtful whether the Negro, who

caused a death by careless driving, could

law were in force, under present condi- pathic ward. law were in force, under present condi-tions, he would have been driving a car Heine cracked a sharp single into center field and will be blasted.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MISSOURI.

ROY F. BRITTON.

Smoke Prevention. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W less city until we stop promiscuous boards of the arena: strike. It is useless to talk about fining pennantitis. firemen and prosecuting industrial concerns for making smoke. Nearly all the articles I have read on the subject and most of the meetings devoted to the What have the 19 railroads that now protest of research. shall we avoid using soft coal in St.

doesn't believe that all he has to do is railway labor organizations. try it and satisfy himself.

suggested a number of times, but noth-

equipped to burn it smokelessly.

Provide smokeless fuel at reasonable prices. Smokeless coal may be made eration would be if carried on on sufficient scale to supply the St. Louis market, but this is the real key to the prob-

ONE-TIME SMOKE PRODUCER.

Budgets for Housewives.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate get on a budget basis is inspiring count- American ideals of freedom. less housewives throughout the country "The officers themselves were trespassers at the

to emulate this idea. which apply to the small income.

A TEST OF CITIZENSHIP.

We hope the citizens of St. Louis realize that they standards. must go to the polls next Tuesday, March 23, and This rebuke to snoopers and lawless officials Published by the Pulitzer Publishing vote for the 85-cent school tax if they desire the school system, as at present constituted, to survive. policy of stealth and eavesdropping engenders ha-Only apathy can beat the school tax. If a fairly tred suspicion and fear; official lawlessness begets representative vote is polled, its passage is certain. lawlessness; evils far worse than the petty offenses It is in order to assure that the vote be represent that so irk the Meddlesome Matties of the land. tative that this article is written.

Every four years the people of St. Louis must vote on the school tax if the tax rate required for Zoning, at best one of the most complex problems of 60 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation.

set in our city schools. That rate is 85 cents.

the polls next Tuesday.

its school system on the returns from a tax rate on This is no hasty or ill-considered piece of legisla-St. Louis property of 60 cents. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE rate will fail. If it should fail, however, it would commission had before it the imperfections of a

be compulsory liability insurance. AnyMissouri schools, rural and urban, should be made by the courts, and the courts cannot consider it until

STREET CARS CAN'T SPEED.

ance have no respect for the sareguarding of others. Personally, I had 10 \$14,000 in damages for the death of their two chilbility to real estate values. times rather be without an Automobile dren, killed in a collision between their automobile We hope the Board of Aldermen will act promptly. ridiculed as poor examples of rapid transit.

discovered and enforced, what is the use of expect-charm. ing our street cars to make better speed or attempt to N your editorial of Thursday entitled, outdo the competing automobiles? It is impossible, After taking due note of Horace Liveright's method

DEMENTIA PENNANTITIS.

It was the ninth inning of the seventh game, and After experimenting with mice for several years. fied under a compulsory insurance law, bleachers went loco and were rushed to the psycho-but the main point is that, if such a bleachers went loco and were rushed to the psycho-theory that cancer is caused by long-continued irri-

Regardless of what experimental rem- a mixed roar of joy and agony rent the welkin Regardless of what experimental remedies may be adopted, there never can be a substitute for vigorous and uniform which Jacobson, leaping into the lap of a customer, excess of a certain vitamine in the tissues. So it is smothered. Mueller went to third.

President.

President.

Who took one Herculean swing and the ball sailed into the empyrean and was not seen again until it knocked the empyrean and was not seen again until it knocked.

Cancer is perhaps the most hopeless and most discovered by the control of t the helmet off a traffic cop at Sixth and Olive. As tressing of diseases, with the least probability of the new World's Champion Cards rushed to cover, cure, without the knife. It is said that most persons

New York cloud up with a smoke screen which emanate from slumbering fans these early the public regarding cancer is appalling. The two unknown before in its history as soon mornings between the hours of two and four. They wings projected for the Barnard Hospital have never as soft coal was permitted during the are caused by a form of idiocy known as dementia been erected, for lack of funds. There should be a

THE WATSON-PARKER RAILROAD BILL.

same, have avoided the big issue: How against the Watson-Parker bill been doing while the negotiations that resulted in the agreement on the Soft coal will make smoke in over bill have been progressing? The bill, now in Con-Wall? 90 per cent of the domestic and small gress, passed by the House with only 13 negative apartment boilers in this city and vicin- votes, has been hailed all over the country as a measity and in a large number of other small fireboxes. Only large furnaces especially designed for the purpose can burn railway labor disputes. It was drawn up after long soft coal without any smoke. If any one discussion between heads of leading railroads and

The objecting railroads claim that the public will But where are we to get the smoke-less fuel? Hard coal, gas and coke and not be represented in action taken under the bill, dollar basis. The real solution has been posed law, to veto wage scales that railroads might the money for the bonuses. claim were not based upon earnings and due profits. 1. Prohibit the sale of soft coal ex- The railroad labor unions claim that this would mean lower wages.

There is nothing compulsory in the bill, as refuel as a by-product. No one knows ex-actly what the loss or profit on this opin now and upset the whole agreement.

THE LESSER EVIL.

Poker is not exactly an inalienable right. There are laws against gambling, but when the Oklahoma Court of Appeals held that officers who entered a private home without warrant, to arrest participants NOTICED in a recent news item the in a social session, committed a worse offense, the effort of the Federal Government to opinion was in line with the Bill of Rights and with

home of one of the defendants," the opinion stated. The Government bureau of the budget "The commission of a minor offense may militate has been receiving thousands of requests against the good order of a community, but the infor hints on saving money through bud-geting. It has been impossible to fulfill these requests, however, because the Government has prepared no schedules offense, is, of itself, a more grievous offense. The discovery of petit offenses in private homes, made As executive chairman of the National by peeping through knotholes, through apertures, Thrift Committee, I would like to suggest that this does not mean that such information is not obtainable. Excellent does more harm than it possibly can do good. Of

budgeting schedules for even the most the two evils, the law condones the lesser." moderate incomes have been prepared and circulated for many years by the National Thrift Committee. This may be prohibition enforcement administrators are urging obtained by addressing our headquarters private citizens to spy upon their neighbors; when at \$47 Madison avenue, New York City. zealous societies, without official authority, are turn-A nominal charge to cover postage and ing Peeping Toms to detect and penalize persons who shipping is made, but no further expense disagree. It is encouraging because it is judicial ADOLPH LEWISOHN. support of a fundamental law too frequently ignored

by crusaders bent on shaping all conduct to their own

EAEKA MIGHT

ACT ON THE ZONING BILL.

school support is to exceed the general Missouri rate of St. Louis, increases in perplexity with delay. A zoning ordinance has been in the hands of the Board For the past five years the schools of St. Louis of Aldermen since Dec. 11, more than three months. have required a greater rate than 60 cents to meet It has been the subject of public and private hearthe high educational standards which have been ings. Its details have been closely studied. At the time of the final hearing on the bill on Feb. 8 Presi-It is in order to re-establish the same rate for the dent Neun of the Board of Aldermen predicted it next four years that the voters are urged to go to would pass. No word has come from it, however, since that time, and now the Chamber of Commerce No great city in the United States could support urges that it be given immediate action.

tion. It was prepared last year by the City Plan It is unthinkable that the passage of the \$5-cent Commission, after months of laborious effort. The mean that the city schools will be fatally handi- previous zoning ordinance which was thrown out capped during the next four years, and St. Louis by the Supreme Court. It had before it also the would be stamped as a city which had no interest in experience of 27 other cities which have solved the zoning problem. The principal point of attack upon The passage of a higher rate for our city schools the bill seems to be on the ground of constitutionalthan the minimum rate required by law for all ity, but the final word on that aspect must be spoken

As to the desirability of zoning regulations in large Personally I like to classify myself as a careful driver, but I would not drive a car one block without protection for city is well under way. But, unless a system of zoning is adopted, all efforts to beautify the city will Grover C. Cook and his wife have been awarded be undermined and defeated. There will be no sta-

Club and have liability protection, and 1 and a street car. Cook and his wife were also inthink the Auto Club's view on this is jured in the accident, and the United Railways are lings are being constructed. Thousands are being Let's have compulsory liability insur- being sued for heavy damages on their account. The planned. Residential sections are being invaded Let's have compulsory liability insur-ance. Let those who are opposed to it keep in mind the case of Holtsclaw. slowness of St. Louis street cars. They have been city is growing in all directions in a harum-scarum manner. Zoning will bring order out of chaos. It Until streets are widened and better traffic rules will preserve and promote the city's beauty and

"This Law Should Be Passed," you without needless sacrifice of safety. It is better to of training his children in the facts of life, we must again advocate the passage of a com- make slower time than to kill people and pay heavy say that things have certainly changed since Noah's day.

THE CANCER MYSTERY.

You also state that the Automobile a deathly hush fell over the multitudes which packed Miss Maud Slye of the University of Chicago comes You also state that the Automobile a death, has New Sportsmen's Park. Except on to the conclusion that cancer is not caused by a sighted and doctrinaire. We still be- the playing field, there was no movement except germ, although germs may be found in cancerous lieve that the principal cause of our the playing lieu, there was no movement expels germ, although germs may be found in cancerous trouble is lack of proper law enforcement and the convulsive twitching of 50,000 Adam's applies tissue. The recent news of the discovery of germs in due mostly to inadequate man power and and the trickle of nervous sweat down the apoplectic this disease, through ultra-microscopic research, by faces of the fans. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of Dr. Gye, in England, aroused some hope that at last It is true that the Negro driver in the Browns. As Heine Mueller strode to the plate science was on the track of means for combating this question probably could not have qualified under a compulsory insurance law, tation and that germs are only incidental, the hope

But Dr. Burrows of the Barnard Skin and Cancer Next came the mighty Rogers, like Achilles of old. evident that the authorities are still hoperess; at sea. evident that the authorities are still hopelessly at sea

E can never have a clean, smoke- 50,000 he-men lay stiff and stark on the rough pine suffer from a touch of tuberculosis some time in life, distribution and use of soft coal. I saw Yes, this is the explanation of the wild shrieks while there is life there is hope. But the apathy of host of experts engaged in the solution of this mystery where one is now to be found, and no amount of money would be too great to bestow upon this branch

It was Humpty Dumpty, wasn't it, who sat on the

BONUSES FOR LOST JOBS.

Something new in the relationship of capital and labor. Hart Schaffner & Marx give 150 clothing cutters \$500 apiece because the clothing cutters have had to be "let out" on account of slackness in business. The men who lose their jobs have accepted the oil are available, but not at the price of if enacted into law. They want the Interstate Com. offer and go out satisfied. Those who are lucky soft coal, figured on a heat unit per merce Commission to be given power, under the pro-

Who says that capital and labor are necessarily antagonistic? It all depends. There are hard-boiled cept to users who are known to be investing the commission with power to raise or employers and equally hard-boiled workers whose several complexes help to keep up this mischievous dogma. But not Hart Schaffner & Marx. Nor their from soft coal by low-temperature dis- gards any final settlement of any dispute. It protillation. This will give gas and motor vides for full publicity, not compulsory arbitration. and its risks and vicissitudes. They will not be troubled with strikes, picketing, or litigation. If business improves, the friendly workers may regain their jobs, with bonuses to the good. It's a worthwhile innovation in modern industry.

> It is time for young man's fancy to do its annual flip-flop.

THE PARTY IS GETTING ROUGH. (From the Detroit News.)





CLOSED

PART TIME

LACK OF

FUNDS

FOR

SPRING.

Spring! Spring! beautiful Spring, Beautiful Spring of which poets sing, know full well that you will do-All that one expects of you.

I know I'll hear your babbling brooks, The call of birds in shady nooks, I'll glory in the new-born leaves. See apple blossoms kissed by bees

These things you do year after year, You'll do them again, I have no fear. But, one thing I fear and can't foresee,

You'll give us fields of virgin green The flash of wings of radiant sheen, Showers, on which the spring flowers thrive, But, will I hook or slice my drive?

Spring! Spring! beautiful Spring, Beautiful Spring of which poets sing, World with beauty and love imbued, Why do thoughts of golf intrude?

Sir: What St. Louis needs more than any other large city in all the country is a Democratic administration from top to botom. This city has been grievously handicaped for many years with radical Republican rule of the most offensive character. In recent years other cities have come from behind and swept past St. Louis in both population and business. And smaller cities are yet gaining on St. Louis. Trade and traffic pass through your gates every day of the year, going to other cities to do business. The big business interests of St. Louis know these facts; and they also know that those cities who have run away from St. Louis have not allowed any one political party to get a strangle held on their city government, but have kept the political pendulum swinging back and forth.

And yet, strange to say, big business interests in St. Louis can neither see nor understand that no city in all the land would benefit so much by Democratic rule as their own city. Situated in the most commanding position to secure the trade of the South, Southeast and Southwest, which trade you must have to ever become a great city, you flaunt its traditions and sneer at

But some say "politics cut no figure in business." But as an old traveling man, I say to you that it cuts a darn lot of ice in the South. Don't it occur to the business men of St. Louis that the Democratic sons and grandsons of the old Confederate stock of the South are just as deeply dyed in their political prejudices as you folks are in your Republicanism? SELAH.

PRONOUNCED BY OUR LAUNDRESS. "Would you-all please ma'am give me the scription of that cake?" "I'se in the rear now with my inshuance

pahsley." "They ain't nobody needs expishion me of stealin'!' "Any day 'scusin' Tuesday suits me." KAYTEE.

The Seattle college professor whose wife has just been elected Mayor says a city is precisely like a home and that his wife is merely enlarging her sphere. We have noticed that Mayors sometimes act up as if they were at home, but we didn't know the psychology of it.

Sir: It is said of the great tragedienne

Sarah Siddons-but that's really another story, of which more anon. Now here is a dreadful example of one of the altogether unlooked-for by-products of prohibition:

IF YOU DON'T VOTE "YES."

At Billings, Mont., a prisoner in fail hearing the band in the park play "How Dry I Am." went insane. Anothe strong argument against prohibition. Another

It is just as certain as it is that Mr. Wall is not dining with Mayor Miller this evening, that if the drys eventually win out, all the damps not in Federal pens will be confined elsewhere, trying to console themselves as best they can with as much as they can remember of that delusive old poem about stone walls and iron bars that 'do not a prison make." Only way to prevent this sad state of affairs is for the triumphant drys to get busy with some new kind of board of control and expurgation, with constitutional powers to teetotally wipe out from music, art, literature and the drama every simile, metaphor, allusion and even innuendo turning on the diversions of Bacchus and the jollities of good, old Father Gambrinus. The "Porter Song" in "Martha" will have to go, and frolicsome Sir Toby Belch made to discard those boots of his which were "good enough to drink in" and learn to walk straight and drink grapefuice in kicks of another kind. If something isn't done with the text of "Othello" to make it meet the requirements of the times, imagine what will happen to half the males-and some of the ladies, too-present at a performance of the play when tricky little Iago tunes up on that "And let me the canakins clink, clink" song of his. They will simply throw a fit like that of the poor chap out Billings way—and that brings us right back to the august Mrs. Siddons.

It is said that the acting of this great artist in some of her tragic roles was so intense and harrowing that physicians were much in demand to care for those of the over-wrought audience who succumbed to the excitement. That's exactly what we shall want for some of the poor play-going wets if the drys, having had their way, don't adopt some such measure as that suggested for the desiccation of the drama. new type of thorough-going "Histrio-Mastix" will be needed for the task.

Lady Astor says she will gladly resign her seat in the House of Commons Christabel Pankhurst if the latter would like to have it, which shows whether or not women are capable of practical politics.

The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad one. He is the human owl, vigilant in darkness, and blind in light, mousing for vermin and never seeing a noble game.-Henry Ward Beecher.

SOMETIMES.

You lift me like a poem (A great poem simply written) You lift me to emotions Far, far beyond tears-And all I can do-must do-Is to wrap that ecstacy in little words— (Petals hard packed about a sleep whose waking means beauty of life) Sometimes you do this-

Only sometimes. But more I could not bear!

SPASSMACHER.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

of of which was

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This column is designed to re cithout bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and p cals on the questions of the day.

PARTY LEADERS. MARK SULLIVAN in his "Turn Century," published by Charles ! Sons.

NE IS obliged to smile at the Control of how each of the three, and Roosevelt and Wilson, would have being classified with the others. Recalled Wilson a "Byzantine logother" epithet which, although mea applied to Wilson, nevertheless by reason of its mystical suggestion, tention to what Roosevelt regards extreme tenuity of substance in Wilson's writings and speeches on the other hand, carried out al ignoring Roosevelt, because he there was the best way to meet, or avoid, the public controversy Roosevelt tried to force on him; to which public policy there was added Wilson got personal satisfaction course, since he shrewdly thought be silent, to have the air of gazin stars over Roosevelt's head, was that would most exasperate a m the kind of temperament, and temperament, and temperament and Roosevelt and had less hotness of feeling towns had less hotness of feeling ton than toward each other. he got more presidential nomin either, and dominated his party for period, must be classified apart a little below the others. A supe iousness of that fact enabled to be more amiably genial town than they ever could be toward Wilson once expressed the wish might be "knocked into a cocked later made him Secretary of State 1 lations between Roosevelt and Da cluded much good-natured the proprietorship of issues Br paint a satirical picture of Roo ing plank after plank of his pla he had nothing to stand on, a D the cartoonists sometimes

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS From the Philadelphia Record.

Bryan reduced to a protection

while Roosevelt, grinning, ran off

WE agree with the Johnstown D that "now is the time for all so ocrats to come to the aid of their Democrat as Governor would solt Republican party difficulty." And a crat as United States Senator out the friction which seems to b among such great and good men Wharton Pepper, William S. Vare ford Pinchot. In fact, a Democra seems essential to G. O. P. harmo

FOOLISH THINGS. From the Baltimore Sun.

ONE of our great inspirational says that it is a good thing in the watches to recall all the fooling have said in the course of the day. solve to be wiser on the morn paragrapher wouldn't get any ale that way, and we should think a spirational writer himself w looking rather worn, wan and he

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

LAIN has written about a en novels. What of it? phillips Oppenheim is father out seven dozen novels. "Bertha M. Clay" must n guilty of at least a hund and the shost of the journey of letters who used that pseudo still produces an occasional nce. But Mr. Chamberlain, live and still comparatively vo has written one novel which, erformance in literature, is ger and better than any of the his near-dozen, bigger and ter than any of the Oppenhelm the Clays or almost anybody e ant word just there.

When I was at Miamt Beach ear, feeling that the Atla cean was big enough and enough for almost anybody, maginative gentleman came to large and sprawling town ac the bay and said in the cours a dinner talk. "What Miami ne gentlemen, is a bigger and b ocean." My first suspicion that the speaker had been de ed in the act of smuggling : exhilarator from the linhamas the evidence. But after giving matter careful thought I rea e conclusion that the insp orator was right. Unless you Miami from its inside you may this viewpoint, and space bids explanation.

What America needs is some ger and better novels. This i ore Dreiser has given us, in leckers by the fathers of Er hese are little because they fidelity to life. If you follow fictional output you must be a that pettiness is paramount novels seem to get littler and

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Mrs. Norris Wa Over One Mo Fairy Tale By DOROTHY WHITI

HE publication of "The Flemings" (Doubleday, Kathleen Norris' latest announces to anybody con that the market for wheeze and ancient devices still is

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A Bigger and Better Novel

By ROBERTUS LOVE. en novels. What of it? E. lips Oppenheim is father of phillips Oppenheim is father of bout seven dozen novels. The "Bertha M. Clay" must have been guilty of at least a hundred, and the ghost of the journeyman letters who used that pseudonym till produces an occasional romance. But Mr. Chamberlain, still alive and still comparatively young. as written one novel which, as a erformance in literature, is Ulger and better than any of the ces his near-dozen, bigger and bet er than any of the Oppenhelms or he Clays or almost anybody else's ovels-"almost" being an imporant word just there.

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Over One More

Fairy Tale

By DOROTHY WHITIS.

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Mrs. Norris Warms people want to buy. After all, people will buy the same toys under new paint, so why shouldn't Mrs. Norris warm over fairy tales?

The present story concerns Wastewater Hall, an abandoned manor on the seaside, and the for-HE publication of "The Black tune and heirs of Roger Fleming, mings" (Doubleday, Page), a handsome devil of the past gen-Kathleen Norris' latest novel, eration. The two cousins, Sylvia, dounces to anybody concerned the elder, and the golden-haired that the market for wheezes, gags Gay, are the central figures and ancient devices still is unsatis- around whom still cling the roots of an exceedingly rambling family As a believer in large familles, Mrs. Norris takes the cake. "Little Ships," her novel before this one, was also burdened with a mu-Written with the fluency and merous family, whose cousins and Practiced arts of a craftsman, it aunts clogged the story as they do

Anyway, the mystery depends on the true parentage of the cousins; The only justification for Mrs. and when in the end dear little Norris and Zane Grey and Harold Gay is the heir after all, nobody Bell Wright in repeating them- is much surprised but herself, not wes and their betters is the speed even David, whose inability to see

However, vacation days are comsuch they are as reasonable and ing and there is no telling what lous as the manufacturer of royalties will accrue to this gentle solf bails and other toys which tale.

Why Not Punish Criminals?

By PAUL GREER.

16-YEAR-OLD office boy, on employer, suddenly determines A the way to the bank for his a new criminal.

Another youth, brought back from college to answer the suspi-cion that he had killed his father, lishing Co., St. Louis), judged on The treatment of apparently destined to live at public prison walls.

taking cognizance of this fact in his book, "Battling the Criminal (Doubleday, Page), states that at one time five out of seven prisoners awaiting capital punishment in an Eastern prison were under 21 years of age. One criminologist told him that, even after allowance is made for leniency shown the young, more than half the prisoners today are 24 or less. The criminal population of the United States Mr. Child estimates at 1,000,000, of whom 200,000 are confined.

Some of the findings and con clusions of the crime surveys that are being conducted in various parts of the country are anticipated Mr. Child, but for the most part his discussion will serve best to stimulate public interest in the question of crime and punishment and prepare a way for the more exact pronouncements of the crime

The criminal population is make most of the works of fiction now ouring from the presses. Most of his son has grown into a man of doing means punishment can represent the presses. Most of powerful physique, like himself, due the ranks of the enemy an powerful physique, like himself, and a hater of womankind.

we first encounter "Torque" at the age of 3 years, sitting astride the shoulders of Thomas Strayton, his father, holding on by his elder's whiskers as the huge Cornishman ramps along the roads and through the woods and swamps of the west-empart of New Jersey.

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all women are false. In West Jersey he settles down again, builds two things, which, he says, it has the trovel find out.

One is that it isn't good for a man to be alone, "and I've been alone all my life." The other thing he foreigner ruling the roost. In the region beyond Khyber Pass foreigners dare hardly venture. In the roll only safe traveler. There is dirt through and through to the last only safe traveler. There is dirt, there is squalor, there is misery

Franck finds the Chinese as is of an arrested civilization. The Chinese does not care much about labor-saving devices, because labor Is plentiful and because Chinese men and women do not really object to work.

Both books are published O. L.



latest novel. Mrs. Glenn" (Beni & Liveright), reviewed on this page recently, is highly popular with reviewers and renders,

To Reduce Crime, Book of Verse by Applied Psychology St. Louis Woman Merits Praise

By JANE DURFEE JOHNS.

to help himself to the funds he was sent to deposit. First purchasing a costly outfit of clothing, he then mails a feet him to the funds he costly outfit of clothing, he either in favor of the book or ceeded in doing that—is the theme then mails a \$50 bill to his mother against it. In this very fact lies of a book entitled "Influencing and writes her that he is coming the success or failure of the down to the little old home town for a visit. He is caught, of reason for being, other than its course, and the city fail has housed appeal to the taste or to the emo-

clears himself in spite of past mis-deeds. He disappears for a time, only to be arrested in a distant city and sent to prison for a reckless holdup. Another irresponsible, little book of verse is noteworthy quest of a group of educators, so for several reasons: It shows a expense, either inside or outside depth, a sincerity and a range of feeling, at all times expressed with charge of the course and gave the Indeed, youth has broken the beauty and restraint. The author closest co-operation from first to monopoly of crime once held by is a master of verse form, employ- last. And from first to is a master of verse form, employ- aim was avowedly to ing a great variety, ranging from "how to interest people"



LEAH RACHEL YOFFIE.

and artistic view they are satisfy- relative ease and simplicity. ing and delightful. They include

A beard droops low, and all again is still. THE OZARKS.

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Where the yellow light
Gleams through the smoky blue:
And the autos whire
Through the midway's stir.
While my thoughts fiv fast to you.
To you, by the glistening Gasconade.
And the Ozarks to noned with mist.
Where the railbird trills
In the clouds where the sun has kissed
Where the earlie cries
To the lonely skies
And the cornstalks drowse and nod:
To you, out in the sliences
Where the earth is hushed with God.

explanatory efforts,

Shakspeare's Sonnets in Handy Volume.

HIGHLY diverting to students of Shakspeare and an important THE English poet, W. H. Davies, contribution to Shakspeareana has written a sequel to his "Au-Stokes press, "Shakspeare's Sonnets, with an Introduction Notes by C. C. Stopes." In her introduction, which extends to 46

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ing. The introductory essay includes also a discussion of the identity of the "Dark Lady" who inspired the remaining sonnets.

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From New Angle Is Helpful

By JOHN LEISK TAIT.

REVIEWER approaches a book of verse with a degree of hesitation, since his valua-School for Social Research. It is "Dark Altar Stairs," by Leah published by the People's Institute

The treatment of the theme is cial workers, lawyers and business men and women who largely took last. And from first to last, the "how to interest people; how to build up habits of favorable response; how to lead and adjust control; how to become skilled

artists in the enterprise of life." The key to influencing human behavior, the writer declares, is Blondes," a recent Boni & Liveright publication which is sellcontained in these two sentences: ing widely. "What we attend to controls our behavior. What we can get others to attend to controls their be. Sabatini Re-Issues havior."

ANITA LOOS

Some Thrillers

of His Youth

BY RALPH E. MOONEY.

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fight is ahead of us." Altogether, this work is singularly helpful, because unusually in-

Poet's Shirt Buried on Bank of the Mississippi!

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"Glass Houses" Is "Brittle"

SPASSMACHER.

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story. An Associated Press news

By DOROTHY WHITIS

spirational writer himself wo

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apologizes for "The Lion's Skin" discover in the characters of the much attention here.

LEANOR GIZYCKA'S novel of diplomatic Washington, "Glass Houses" (Minton, Balch), is vivacious, sophisticated and "brittle." The author formerly was Miss Eleanor Patterson of Chicago. Her book is fluently written and provides better reading

As a novel of diplomacy it leaves much to be wished for, much that this kind of story is best able to wants to make an advantageous wants to make an advantageous marriage. His judgment points to Nowhere is human desire and Constance, the wellbred daughter imitation better shown than in the topmost circle of politics and so-clety where power is distributed. Mary Moore, a young woman whose Nowhere does an author have bet- position in that set is due to he ter opportunity to draw ambition, friendship with an all-powerful vanity, honesty beset with temptation, social rivalry, gossip, in-trigue and all the phases of them than in the arena of politics and plagued with doubts as to just what diplomacy. Nowhere is an easier this friendship means, can neither opportunity presented for observ- dismiss his love nor postpone his

Wyoming, where it becomes frank-

The Trap in Which it so well that the wife is sorry Youth Perished

"Poor mothers of youth! They had been caught in a trap not laid by God, not deliberately fashioned by wicked men, but put together bit by bit, carelessly, in ignorance, in self-defense, with high motives even, by scientists, politicians, professors, journalists, clergymen, patriotic soldiers, jolly good sportsmen, old-fashioned diplomats with charming manners, manufacturers in search of raw material. and pomposities who believed they controlled the world, but were no more than silly drunkards-drunk with self-conceitwho stumbled over the string when the trap was well baited and ready to go off, the trap in which the youth of the world was caught and torn to pieces, the trap which the mothers of England, and of half the world, saw with terror in their

ten and finely balanced, of the life of a generation in England, centering in the war years, and varied brief, it's about a boy who with glimpses of Russia. Discussions and discourses are frequent. the death of Mile. de Maligny, throughout, and is not lost in The mam'selle died, abandoned philosophy or controversy. The England described is that of "the and wronged by Viscout Rotherby, Everard's successful rival for her Squire and his relations," and the characters are such as adorn their The boy, Justin Caryll, is the is- stations. Personal baseness is al-The boy, Justin Caryll, is the issue of that love affair. The plot most absent from the plot, but the range and write a Western time supplies the tragedy. for revenge is somewhat involved

A Keen Philosopher of the Chetto

By OSCAR LEONARD.

where in English life a caste of Otherwise, how do English writers conceive of creatures who are inspired from birth to go about do- York Ghetto. He has a wife and rior, who returns to his reservaing dirt to honest and inoffensive Well, passing that, Justin out-Well, passing that, Justin out-wits veryone with the calmness of tired of keeping the house clean Sherlock Holmes at his best and ends by winning the love of an She decides to go out to work and

about her new-found freedom, She wants to resume housekeeping, but Mendel will not have it.

While trying to Reep house he nvents a "mechanical housekeeper" which he sells for millions. But money means nothing to him. Ho does not want to move away from Pitt street to Fifth avenue. He is no high-flyer. But the wife, be ing a mother, has ambitions for her children. She will not let Men-del rest in the Ghetto. She fumes and frets, but Mendel has his usual good-natured definitions for all things. As he says:

"What is poverty? Dirt-on the surface. What is riches? More dirt-under the surface. Every-body wants money. What is A disease we like to catch, but not to spread."

In some ways it is almost like try to take Mendel into society. He inds ways of eluding the fashionables, and when his caughter's happiness is at stake Mendel readily loses every dollar and goes back to Pitt street. Nor is he

Mendel is not the Jew usually expected in popular fiction. He is the sort of Jew known more to Jewish people than to the rest of the world.

Zane Grey's Latest a Typical Grey

ANE GREY, who can sprawl thriller that his followers not only will read but probably will see in the movies with Tom Mix and his horse Tony, offers as his latest novel "The Vanishing American" (Harper).

It is a typical Grey story, RATHER unusual character though one imagines the topic clos-A has been created by David Freedman in his "Mendel Marantz" (Langdon Publishing Co.)
Mendel is a law from the North of the story has to Mendel is a Jew from the New do with Nophaie, an Indian wara houseful of children. Work is tion after being graduated from, irksome to him. He is forever inventing things until his wife gets college. His struggles to teach his

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PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

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FOOLISH THINGS. the Baltimore Sun.

Walter Roettger Goes

To Syracuse; Hornsby

Predicts He Will Star

SAN ANTONIO, March 20.

OUR Cardinal recruits were handed their minor league

assignment for the season. Outfielder Walter Roettger and

Pitchers Russell Miller and J.

L. Carlton were sent to the Syracuse club. Chink Taylor,

outfielder, was sent back to

Hornsby thinks Roettger is

going to develop into a great

Shreveport, whence he came.

Muellers Subs for Blades

Sore at the Cardinals?

Strangers Get Together.

Today's Results

Mt. Carmel 35, Mt. Olive 20.

Mt. Vernon 38, Pinckneyville

Beaumont 28, E. St. Louis

Centralia 40, Granite City 7.

Murphysboro 25, Staunton 14.

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Marion 28, Clayton 15.

Springfield 22. Webster 16.

fore the attack of the Marion

(Ill.) quintet. The score was 23

old "Red" Grange will re-enter the University of Illinois next Febru-

High 18.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISF...CH **EXHIBITION** TILT VICTORY OVER BRAVES IN **BROWNS** GAIN 5

Zachary and Ballou Stop Bancroft's Men With Eight Safeties

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solf balls and other toys which tale.

By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 20 .- The Browns defeated the Boston Nationals, 5 to 1, in an exhibition game here this afternoon. Zachary and Ballou, obtained in a trade with the Senators during the winter, pitched for Sisler and held Bancroft's men to eight hits.

The Box Score.

Racing Entries

Smith, Kamp and Wertz hurled for the Braves. Not one escaped without being scored upon. Sisler was the chief slugger with three

Melillo was again at second base Melillo 2b for the men of Sisler, with Marty
McManus at third.

Sisler 1b
McManus 3b
Robertson 3l The game

FIRST INNING. BOSTON—Zachary threw out Dixon c ... Gautreau. Mann flied to Jacobson. Gerber ss Brown singled to left. Brown took Zachary p second on a wild pitch. Burrus' Ballou p

grounder took a bad hop away from Schang Gerber and went for a single, Brown going to third. Riconda flied to Batted for Zachary in fifth Inning. BROWNS-Rice walked. Melillo to Burrus. Sisler bounced a single welch rf off Smith's glove. McManus was

called out on strikes NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BOSTON—Neis fanned. Kibble walked. Gibson fouled to McGibson fouled to McGibson fouled to McGibson fouled to Mc-Manus. Smith fouled to Sisler. NO Smith p

BROWNS—Jacobson lined to Wertz p

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THIRD INNING.

BOSTON—Gerber threw out Gautreau. Mann filed to Durst.
Brown doubled to left. Burrus popped to Melillo. NO RUNS.
BROWNS—Gerber singled to center. Zachary sacrificed, Burrus to Gautreau. On the hit and run Rice singled to center, scoring Gerber and was out, Gautreau to Kibbie, trying to make second on the play. Melillo fouled to Riconda. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

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an infield hit. McManus walked.

Rigs; off Zachary, 5 hits no runs in 5
innings; off Kamp, 5 hits 3 runs in 3
innings; off Ballou, 3 hits 1 run in 4 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 8. Umpires—Johnson and Wilson.

Jacobson was hit by pitched ball, filling the bases. Durst singled to center, scoring Sisier and McManus, Jacobson

Steier and McManus, Jacobson stopping at second. Dixon hit into a double play. Riconda to Gautheau to Burrus. Gerber flied to Kibbie. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BOSTON—Kamp singled to center. Gautreau filed to Jacobson. Mann flied to Jacobson. Durst made a fine running catch of Brown's long line. NO RUNS.

By the Associated Press.

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Ty Protects Injured Eye



Because of an operation upon his right eye for the removal of a small growth, Ty Cobb is forced now to wear smoked glasses for the protection of the weak eye. Cobb, upon joining his Detroit club a few days ago, reported his vision improved as a result of the operation.

RACING RESULTS

Feather clear; track fast.

BOSTON—Robertson went to third base for the Browns. Neis popped to Sisler. Kibbie singled to center. Gibson grounded to Sisler, who threw wide to second, both runners being safe. High batterd for Wertz and hit into a double play, Gerber to Melilla to Sisler. NO RUNS.

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Meet Opens at Coliseum Tonight

256 Athletes Entered in Program of Events for Men

meet will open at the Coliseum to-

Medals of gold, silver and bronze Admission charges will be 25, 50 The high school 880-yard race is

evening. The field has been nar- through the season." rowed to 10 entries, including runners from Clayton, Pacific (Mo.) High, Carlisle (Ill.) High, Western Bears Meet McKendree.

Washington University and Mc-Kendree College will compete in orously. the college relay, and a special colored relay has been arranged for Lincoln University of Jefferson ceed for seven innings although it City and Sumner High.

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High School relay—Clayton, Pacific
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ldan St. Charles, Beaumont and Car-

Armour Leads Farrell, Four Up

Former Scotch Amateur Champion Shoots 70 for First 18 Holes of Final.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March -Tommy Armour, playing from Sarasota, Fla., former amateur golf champion of Scotland, was five up on Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge title holder, at the end of the firs 18 holes of their 36-hole final in the winter professional champic ships of America here today. Amour gained his big lead through Farrell's unsteady approaching and putting on the in-coming holes, Armour, continuing the fine iron play he showed in his previous matches, was consistently inside of Farrell on all the import

ant shots to the pin. Farrell fre-quently was short on his pitched School League, defeated East St. Orlando Scrategos.

Riest race—Joe Joe, Gold Mark. See approaches and on his run-up shots are—Senor. Sixth race—North Pine.

and long putts as well,

and long putts as wel He missed only three shots on the ball tournament. Centralia, last He missed only three shots on the entire round. One was his approach to second green which fell short into a trap. The others were a topped drive on No. 11 and a hooked tee shot on No. 18.

Hount Olive, 35 to 20.

Tonight Mount Vernon will play Centralia and Mount Carmel is scheduled to meet Beaumont.

Granite City, 40 to 7.

East St. Louis played the Beaumont team evenly at first but tired mont team evenly at first but tired.

Trapped second shots cost Farrell two holes and he lost four through faulty run-up shots. Armour won the seventeenth ha sinking a 30-foot putt after Farrell from about the same time had putted four feet short.

EDDIE PLANK MEMORIAL PLAN GOING FORWARD

BATTLE BEING WAGED

FOR CITY CHESS TITLE

Farl Davidson of Washington
Cniversity and Malcolm Smith played five hours to a draw last night at the People's Game Club, 413 Chestnut street, in their 25
Tan match for the chess cham
By the Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa. March 20—Dr. Henry W. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, today announced approval by the trustees of the recommendation of the "Eddie Plank Memorial Fund Committee" that the his school league, again trimmed its traditional rival, Soldan, the score being 28 to 19. It was one of the best games of the day. At the helf the recommendation of the best games of the day. At the helf the recommendation of the best games of the day. At the helf the recommendation of the best games of the day. At the helf the recommendation of the score was all to the best games of the day. At the helf the recommendation of the score was all to the helf the recommendation of the score was all to the pair of the pair of the score was all to the helf the recommendation of the score was all to the pair of the score was all to the the two-day Northeast Independent basketball tournament last games will be played folday and tonight. Results follow:

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A. A. U. Indoor Hornsby's Determination To Instill Winning Habit Responsible for Victory

St. Louis Manager Prevails U pon Umpires to Resume the Game After They Had Called Time in Seventh

By W. J. McGoogan, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 20 .- Today's game between the 50-yard dash event. Loren Murch- Cardinals and San Antonio was called off because of rain,

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 20 .- Manager Rogers Hornsby wants the Cardinals to win every game they play, even though it be will be awarded to first, second and only an exhibition contest with the Houston club of the Texas League. will be awarded to first, second and third places in each race and in third places in each race and in third places in each race and in the rain and assume the risks of injury which conest kind of uphill battling that the receive a silver loving cup. front ball players on a muddy field.

"Let them get the win: habit now," Hornsby says, "and

So at Houston yesterday when the umpires called time at the Military Academy, Cleveland, end of the seventh inning with the Roosevelt, Soldan and Sumner. , Cardinals on the short end of a 4 to 2 score. Hornsby protested vig-

> He contended that the umpires had seen fit for the game to procalled than it had been for several nnings. Hornsby's argument prevailed, the game was resumed and the Cardinals won out, 9 to 4.

risk of straining his arm. Yesterday morning it appeared hat there would be good weather for the game in the afternoon but about game time a few drops be- the four innings he worked. Two bled through the crumbling a gan to fall. The grounds were of the four safeties off him were baskets, to stow the game away of the four safeties off him were baskets, to stow the game away of the four safeties off him were baskets, to stow the game away of the four safeties of him were baskets, to stow the game away of the four safeties of him were baskets, to stow the game away of the four safeties of him were baskets, to stow the game away of the four safeties of him were baskets. additional rain made conditions three batters and struck out but ice for St. Viators. Strong added much worse.

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alling in greater volume until at into center field. the end of the seventh it did seem impossible to continue. Time was called, bags were taken up and tarpaulins unrolled to cover the bitcher's and batter's boxes. Spectoitcher's and batter's boxes. impossible to continue. Time was called, bags were taken up and the game. It was his second apoitcher's and batter's boxes. Specnany of them went away firm in and gave five bases on balls. me team defeat the big leaguers. But Hornsby altered the situaon by doing some fast talking. Rogers himself led off in the charged with four boots. ighth inning and hit the rightfield fence for two bases, went to third on a passed ball and scored

Heine Mueller played left field in place of Blades. Ray was sufan an infield out. Houston was retired easily fering from a slight injury to his heir half and the Cardinals found leg and Hornsby thought it better not to permit him to take a chance their batting eyes, which had been n vacation all afternoon, poundits, which, mixed with three bases balls, gave them six runs and arned an apparent defeat into a back to Houston by the Cardinals, Monica, Cal., today won the wom-

For seven innings the Cardinals times at bat and walked once. strangers Get Together.

Strangers Get Together.

Yesterday was the first game the Cardinal regulars had played together since a week ago Thurshome run by Bottomley in the sixth inning.

Pinkin, who started on the

Pipkin, who started on the mound for Houston, allowed but one hit in the five innings worked and one run. He had Hornsby's men popping up and hitting easy rollers to the infield. He is a right-hander and rather small, but he certainly looked big to the Carbache he certainly looked big to the Carbache with the taxicabs and went out to the park.

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spent the greater part of Thurs- ance of the indoor track season to day in bed, was on the coaching night in an attempt to exceed the world's indoor pole vault record for the postory. Incidentally Bill has the tenth time. He will compare at the annual meet of the postory is 13 feet 7 inches.

Beaumont Beats E. St. Louis in **Basket Tourney**

Centralia Enters Quarter-Finals by Swamping Granite City, 40 to 7.

University's interscholastic basket- Mount Olive, 35 to 20.

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Quarterfinals This Evening.
The eight quintets surviving today's round will be paired tonight for the quarterfinals in the field

Junior Billikens Eliminated by

Victors Win in Last-Period Rally at Chicago Towney, 18 to 14.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, March 20.—Stage brilliant raily in the final m of the contest, St. Viators of La kakee (Ill.) won its way into third round of the national Conlic basketball interscholastic ha last night. The Illinois team all-School by a score of 18-14

Mound City athletes made the he tle close. The St. Louis squad unable to find the basket for any scores in the initial quarters. Me Nary opened up for the Billikens the second period, dropping in a basket and a penalty toss. St. Va. tor was able to count only the points, to lead 9 to 3 at the half. Tied at Third Period.

The St. Louis squad got going a fine shape in the third period, run-ing the tiring Illinois athletes of stored two points apiece and Manary put a free throw through the hoop, to lead, 10—9, before a Viator could get started, and the half ended 10 to 10.

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The score:
ST. VIATOR. Field Foul

allowed only three hits in the five innings he worked, but was wild In the field the Cardinals made two errors and it is a wonder they didn't make more on account of the slippery ball. Houston was

Elizabeth Ryan Wins Net Title

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 11. -Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa got two doubles out of the four en's national indoor tennis digies championship by defeating Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, defending

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"Duster" Not the "Great" Mails.

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LASWELL AGAIN IS HANDBALL CHAMPION

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HEAVY

LEFT HOOK FLOORS

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By Hype Igoe.

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from the effects of that round, for thereafter his was slovenly and he failed to get going in his usual rib Johnny's Hook Seldom Mi Risko seldom missed Pa

and more times than Risko. what I think of this fellow. And no sooner had he s words than John had Paul looked easy prey for a finish round knockout sensation. resticulating madly. It was

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The best punches that could deliver simply bounce hisko's muscular body. An in Berlenbach's face. Pareverything he had. There a punch that could stop Ris coming.

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Semifinal Bout Excitin In the semifinal battle Bedford, who is rated No. 1 Rickard in his yearly ra weighed 120 and 122 pour

The first round was a whi was give and take from The second was a ! with Suggs landing the clear stiffer blows. The third was ado, with Petrone giving are all the fight he wanted find died down in the fourt

lired from the furious pace. In the fifth Sugra tore in before the bell sent his or of punishment in the ind plenty more in the eigh stuck to his game,

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Elizabeth Ryan Wins Net Title

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 20. Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Miss Ryan started poorly. rst set. She turned the tables the second, however, her strong ce enabling her to wrest away title the Wilmington, Del., had hel for two years.

OFF TO COMPETE LAST TIME TONIGHT

the Associated Press.

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LEFT HOOK FLOORS PAUL

Experience Likely to Keep Berlenbach From Going Out of His Division.

By Hype Igoe.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- When room after punching Johnny Risko all over the ring recently, he said: "Say, I hit that guy with three rights under the heart and any one of them would have dropped an elephant. He's impossible."

Probably Paul Berlenbach has some such speech ready this morning for he not only failed to budge Risko in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night; but got a jolly pasting to boot. Paul lost the decision to the heavier man and took a dreadful walloping besides. He was floored for a short count in the first round and was close to a knockout. How Paul ever got through nobody will ever know. Only his astonishing grit did it-for he was a beaten man it ever there was one. Paul, light heavyweight champion, was spot-ring Risko almost 15 pounds. Risko is a heavyweight. They weighed 74% and 190 pounds respective-

Johnny's Hook Seldom Missed. Risko seldom missed Paul with Berlenbach hits the floor first New Coliseum A. C.

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Babe McCorgary, St. Louis, vs. Monday, is is expected.

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Risko is a tough customer. He's probably dampened Paul's ardor about splashing in the heavyweight.

C. Tournament. pond. No heavyweight is safe while

In the semifinal battle Chick Suggs, the Negro bantam of New Bedford, who is rated No. 1 by Tex Rickard in his yearly realists. Rickard in his yearly rankings. Peoria, Ill., was awarded the faced Dominick Petrone. They 1927 event at the annual meeting

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Billiardists Split Even.

Steerial to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O. March 20.—
Figure Maupome and Augic Kieckbefor yesterday broke even in their
National Three-Cushion Billiard
Gegue games. Maupome was vicorlous in the afternoon, 50 to 43,
a 45 innings, while Kieckhefer took

188,508. Sroboda, 152, 185, 148-485.
Lacing 174, 151, 147-472. Farber
137, 165, 162-464. Koelhofer 171, 158, 136-465. Schweigler 134, 139, 164-437.

Hall Heads New Grid Rules Body.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 20.—Edward
K. Hall, for several years chairman

Last Night's Fights

NEW YORK. — Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, defeated Paul Berlenbach, light heavy-weight champion. 10 rognds. Chick Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., beat Dominick Petron. New York, 10 rounds. Murray Gitlitz, New Haven, Conn., and Happy Howard boxed a draw, six rounds. Billy boxed a draw, six rounds. Billy Kelly, Scranton, Pa., beat Mickey Durano, Brooklyn, four rounds.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ted Moore, England, won a technical knock-out over Kid Norfolk, four rounds. BERLIN,-Rene Devos, Belgium, middleweight champion of Eu-rope, bent Henry Domgoergen, German champion, 15 rounds.

DETROIT.—Sid Barbarian, De-troit, defeated Eddie Dyer, Terre Haute, 10 rounds. BOSTON.—Honey Boy Finnegan, Dorchester. defeated Roy Miller, Chicago, 10 rounds.

TAMPA. Fla. — Harry Forbes, Akron. O., bent Tony Leto, Tampa, 10 rounds. Davy Aba, flyweight champion of Peurama, won a deci-sion over Genaro Pino, Cuban champion, 10 rounds. Phil Zwick, Milwaukee, defented Willie Green Span, New York, eight rounds.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. - Sully Montgomery knocked out Sergt. Jack Adams, Belleville, Illy one round. Doc Snell, Tacoma, Wash., beat Herble Schaefer, Chicago, 10 rounds.

Montgomery to Box K. O. Kealey

Man Who Knocked Out Jack Adams Wins Place on Monday's Card.

from the effects of that first by knocking out Sergt. Jack Adams Monday night's show at the New

This announcement of the sub-

Lew Perfetti, New York, vs.

Benny Hall and Indian Joe, Ne.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., March John dittoed. This time Paul went 20 .- Sully Montgomery, former lown on the ropes but in some way Centre College football star, made Then it was one long reeling short work of Sergt. Jack Adams, wasn't being disgraced. Remem- uled 10-round match at Jim Mulber, this fellow had the great Tun- len's Indoor Arena here last night,

ey on the floor and he was doing Sully knocking Adams out in the first round.

The bout lasted only two min-The best punches that Paul utes and in that space of time could deliver simply bounced off Adams was on the floor four times. Risko's muscular body. And when Twice floored for short counts. On Risko was hardest hit he laughed the third trip the St. Louisan had in Berlenbach's face. Paul tried sense enough to take a nine count everything he had. There wasn't and with the fourth and last

The punch that spelled defeat Jimmy de Forest had taken the for Adams was a straight right roung giant into a corner of the handed cross well-measured and dressing room for an hour's in-carrying plenty of force. In the struction on the effectiveness of a first few seconds it appeared that left hook on Berlenbach, and when Adams would win, but great experi-

But when going at his best, Ris-Money at Toledo

Risko is running around loose. De-laney has him pegged. His one word of appreciation is "impossi-ing totals of 427, 341 and 389, Koelhofer and Baier, a St. Louis

weighed 120 and 122 pounds, re- and convention of the congress.

Spectively.

All of the new rules and amend-The first round was a whirlwind. ments recommended by the Execu was give and take from bell to tive Committee were passed, in the second was a typhoon cluding a resolution providing to of Suggs landing the cleaner and a sinking fund of \$25,000 by which stiffer blows. The third was a tor-hade, with Petrone giving the Ne-

wind died down in the fourth. Both thed from the furious pace.

In the fifth Suggs tore in and just before the fifth suggest to the fifth suggest In the fifth Suggs tore in and just before the bell sent his opponent down to one knee. Petrone took a lot of punishment in the seventh and plenty more in the eighth, but stuck to his game.

The wind came up again in the hinth, and the tenth was a cyclone Petrone tore in like a wildcat and for a moment had the Negro in trouble, but Suggs came back with a final rush that set the Garden

final rush that set the Garden 185-573, Lacing 220, 149, 189-578 an uproar. The decision went to Ramsey 210, 189, 157-556. Bales 201, 145, 170-516. Schirr 177, 143, 188,508. Sroboda, 152, 185, 148-485.

48 innings, while Kieckhefer took is evenling contest, so to 31, in 45 in the Intercollegiate Football aligns. Kieckhefer had a high run Rules Committee, was re-elected at aligns. the annual meeting here yesterday,

MATHEWS, OF IDAHO, MAY BE NEW ST. LOUIS U. COACH PENNANT

Billiken Athletic Authorities Negotiating With Football Director Who Admits He Is Interested in Proposition.

SPOKANE, Wash, March 20 .- R. L. Mathews, University of Idato football coach, admitted over long distance telephone from Moscow, Idaho, last night that he is negotiating with St. Louis University authorities with a view to becoming athletic director of the Middle-western school.

As a result, few new athletes are now in training

Mathews said. "They are looking the resignation of Dan Savage. and I told them that naturally I am always interested in any new proposition in which I think I will soon Oregon and Washington State

at Idaho four years ago and has been working on a yearly contract Creighton Idaho next fall, nothing definite had been settled.

"I was approached by St. Louis other prospects are also under conauthorities about a month ago," sideration for the job left open by or a coach and athletic director teams for the past two seasons son Oregon and Washington State expected is Hodapp, the third sack-lecision, but have their offer uner consideration."

Mathews took charge of football by Gonzaga, Southern California, season and is expected to start as Montana, Oregon Aggles and the regular hot corner guardian.

In 1924 Idaho lost only to Stan- Nashville, has a chance of grabbing basis. He said that while it was ford and Southern California and off the third string job. McCrea, scored victories over Montana, Washington State, Oregon Aggies, U. of Oregon and Nevada, Gonzaga was tied.

St. Louis U. authorities today verified the report that they were dealing with Mathews for the position of athletic director. Several passing attacks in the Far West.

At New Coliseum Veteran Schang K. C. A. C. Plays Rejoins Browns Hillyards Tonight

entre College football star who this morning. He reported that ners-up last year, will meet tonight last night surprised fistic followers his mother, while still seriously ill, in the finals of the National A. A. U. from the effects of that boxing out Serge sack additional pound, for thereafter his boxing in one round in their bout at Chiwas slovenly and he failed utterly eago, has been signed to meet K. O. was in good condition when called the Emporia (Kan.) State was slovelly and be usual rib-crack- eago, has been signed to meet L. O. was in good controlled the Emporia (Kan.) State Jockey Club's meeting at its new take his turn behind the bat. .

left hook to the jaw. As they stitution of Montgomery in place of catchers, have been unable to work the defeated Adams as Kealey's with the pitchers, owing to minor Chase Wins Dixie Golf Title.

Jack Delaney, still shouting Risfoe, was made at noon today by injuries, leaving only Dixon and By the Associated Press. ko's praises, said: "I'll bet \$500 Matchmaker Gene Straus of the Hargrave of the regular staff and Coach Ray Cahill to work with 17 The other bouts on the card are pitchers. Schang has been needed

Bob Lamotte's eye, injured three words than John had Paul on the Johnnny Kaiser, St. Louis, 10 days, ago, is greatly improved. He more than John had Paul on the Johnnny Kaiser, St. Louis, 10 days, ago, is greatly improved. He mild be able to resume practice by

Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, making his rounds of the major league camps, visited Taryear referee of baseball disturb inces played a round of golf and

CHURCH NOTICES

LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES



During the next week you will have the opportunity to hear that popular young Lutheran pulpit orator, who has been heard by millions from broad-ensting station KFUO.

Prof. Walter A. Maier Prot. Walter A. Maler Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. Prof. W. A. Maier will discuss the following topics of vital in-terest to the people of today: Monday—Modernism vs. The Bible. Tuesday—The False Premises of Modernism. Wednesday—Modernism Not Modern.

Modern.
Thursday—The Destructive
Tendency of Modernism,
Friday—The Crucified Savior.

AMERICAN THEATER SEVENTH AND MARKET You are cordially invited. Placed by Luthern Publicity Organization.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20. 20 .- Wallie Schang, the Browns' The Kansas City Athletic Club and Sully Montgomery, the former veteran catcher, rejoined the club the Hillyards of St. Joseph, run-

Rego and Porter, second-string Akron, O., in the other semifinal.

pionship here over the Miami Coun

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Churches named below are all ranches of The Mother Church, The Irst Church of Christ, Scientist, in oston. Mass.
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Subject of the lesson-sermon accharge, "Matter."

GHLDEN TENT, John 6:63.

Westminster place, 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 457 N. Kingshighway open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 s. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. 5 p. in. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washing-ton boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church ediffee, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., including

Sunday.
THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulerard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 n. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.,

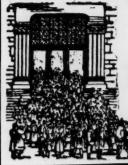
MONY MEETING at all the charles at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOMS, 1993 Rallway Exchange Bide., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

3622 Olive street, open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL 13TH AND LOCUST STREETS WILLIAM SCARLETT, DEAN 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermo
Preacher, THE DEAN
4:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer (Chapel)
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SERVICE OF PERSONAL RELIGION Tuesday, 11:30 A. M. Brief Address by the Dean. Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Flace at Taylor Avenue JOHN W. MactVORB, D. D., Minister 11:90 A. M.—"Josus and Judas." S:00 P. M.—"Words From the Cross." Special Music From Dubols "The Seven Words of Christ" Bible School for All Ages at 9:30 A. M.



"EVENINGS WITH GOD" Big Revival Begins Sunday

Charles Butler Dr. Porter

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"TAME OATS"

St. Louis Boys Win 7 Amateur **Boxing Titles**

Eighth Championship of A. A. U. Tournament Goes to Little Rock Boy.

Eight boxing championships in Cleveland Indians, evidently figthe Western Division of the Amateur Athletic Union were determined in the finals of the dis-trict tournament held last night with the aggregation. Four of this number are pitchers. They are at the South Broadway A. C. Only Benge, a right-hander from Houston; Levsen and Yowell from Rochester and Lehr from Spring-field. All established good minor Some of the best boxing of the

season resulted from the meet-One athlete of whom much is Tony Pirrone: Eddie Burke and Nick Charwick; John Helstein and decision, but have their offer under consideration."

were defeated in the first two er from Indianapolis. He was with Nick Charwick; John Helstein and der consideration."

Ray Palmer and between Dave Jackson of Little Rock and Sammy Lifton, of Sherman Park. Jackson, the boy from Little Rock, was the only out-of-town Autry, a catcher, obtained from boxer to win a division title.

The results:

FLYWEIGHT CLASS—Eddie O'Neill, Business Men's A. A., defeated Tony Pirone, Sherman Park Community Center, three rounds, refere's decision after judges disagreed.

BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS—John Helstein, South Breadway Athletic Club, defeated Ray Palmer, Business Men's A. A., three rounds, judges' decision.

WESTPORT HIGH AND ST. JOSEPH FIVE PLAY FOR MISSOURI TITLE

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo. March 20.—His-tory repeated itself here last night and Westport High School of Kansas City and Central High Scho of St. Joseph, semifinalists la year, went into the final round the Missouri State baskethall tou heir opponents. They will mee their opponents. They will meet for the title tonight. Westport won from Maryville, 4' to 19, and St. Joseph defeated West Plains, 29 to 14. Harry Welsh, cap tain of the Kansas City team, s

feated Nick Charwick, St. Louis Rowing Club, three rounds, referee's decision after tudes of feated Nick Charwick, St. Louis Rowing Club, three rounds, referee's decision after Judges disagreed.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS—Dave Jackson, Little Rock Boys Club, defeated Sam Lefton, Sherman Park Community Center, three rounds, judges decision.

WELTERWEIGHT CLASS—Charles Theodore, South Broadway A. C., defeated Jack Cory, Tower A. C., three rounds, Judges decision.

MIDDLEWS MHT CLASS—Frank Power, The Community Market A. A., defeated Worden Anderson, South Broadway A. C., technical knockout, first round.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Won by Jerry Hoffman of Sherman-Park Community Center, defeated Jerry Hoffman, Sherman Park Community Center, decision.

decision.

REFEREE Walter Heisner. Judges
Judge Robert W. Hall and Seneca Ta
lar. Timer Al Netst. Retains European Title.

rone, Sherman Park Community Center, three rounds, referee's decision after judges disagreed.
BANTAMWEIGHT CLASS—John Helstein, South Broadway Aihletic Club, defeated Ray Palmer, Business Men's A. A., three rounds, judges decision.
FEATHERWEIGHT CLASS—Eddie Burke, Sherman Park Community Center, description of Belgium retained the middle-weight champlenship of Europe in a 15-round bout last night with the German champlon, Henry Domgoer-Sherman Park Community Center, descriptions of the property of the community of the community

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7:45 P. M.—"The Way to God"

JOIN THE THRONG at 9:30 A. M. in Sunday
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Thirteenth and Locust Streets, Auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew 12:05 Every Noon: Monday, "The Religion of the Church Member." Tues day, "The Religion of Business." Wednesday, "The Religion of Society." Thursday, "The Religion of the Cross."

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SINTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, 8 unday, 10:45 a. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Krauss street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING — TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

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SPECULATIVE SECURITIES

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Prices Move Uncertainly in Confused Trading on New York Market-Selling Pressure in Some And P&P4 Cases.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. do pid ?

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do pid. NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—The Eve- A B N1.60 ning Post in its copyrighted financial review today cays:

Rallying Power Weak.

"Despite scattered coverings by traders who had sold for a decline and desired to take profits, the market showed little rallying power and prices continued to sag in the last hour. Increased offerings of several of the market leaders, discouraged attempts to check the decline. General Motors was depressed to new low ground for the movement and Dupont slipped back in sympathy, losing about 3 points in the drop to below 214. Several high-priced industrials were freely biffered by speculators for the decline, who centered their attack on these stocks in the belief they were the most vulnerable because they had advanced the most. Woolworth reached new low ground for the year with a setback of more than 2 points. Hudson Motors continued to fall to new low levels for the year with a setback of more than 2 points. Hudson Motors continued to fall to new low levels for the somewhat easier, while Jordan slipped back after a rally.

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New York Bank Statement.

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New York Bank Statement.

"An increased demand for funds for midmonth settlements was reflected in the weekly statement of the Clearing House banks, which showed a decline in surplus of \$15, -0.00 and a drop in the excess reserve to \$11,134,680. Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$13,227,000.

Vacuum Oil Earned

\$9.73 on Capital Stock

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The general prosperity enjoyed by various oil companies in 1925 is further reflected in the report of the Vacuum Oil Co., showing a jump in net profit of \$24,230,091 after inventory, depreciation, Federal taxes and other charges, from \$17.403,834 in 1924.

This is equal to \$9.73 a share on the capital stock, against \$7.02 a share in 1924. Dividends of \$12, 424,615 were paid in 1925, leaving a balance of \$11,805,476 carried to surplus.

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, March 20.-In the following table will be found a

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 20, - Total stocks on the Exchange today amounted to 837 share

with 1573 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on change during the session today, dividend rates, sales, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increases rease. Unchanged.

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Washington's Pulp Industry In-

Bond Sales—Continued

down almost three points, and General Baking B was selling at a new low on the move, just below 54.

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Personal and Business Notes

A. P. Patton of Jonesboro, Ark

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St. Louis Hay Ma

St. Iouis Hay Me Timethy hay was firm stock. Light clover mixed is and good No. 2, but quiet off clover fulked steady. Pure o good No. 1. Alfalfa steady. Hay quotations: No. 1 tim 626; standard timothy hay 21 timothy hay \$20421; No. 2 timothy hay \$20421; No. 2 mixed hay \$20421; No. 2 mixed hay \$21422; No. 2 mixed hay \$21422; No. 2 mixed hay \$20621; choice hay \$27925; No. 1 leafy a fall standard leafy alfalfa No. 2 leafy alfalfa hay \$1 teafy alfalfa hay \$1.5419; No. 2 leafy points of the standard leafy alfalfa hay \$1.5419; No. 2 leafy points of the stan

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DOMESTIC BONDS.

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Patton is an attorney.

Frank K. Harris, advertising man-ter of the Lafayette-South Side ank, will address the Society for

Bond Market Review

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Furier sharp declines in Chicago Rail-ays 5s and Chicago City & Conting Railways 5s, together with arp advances in convertible oil ues were the features of the the Chicago Railways 5s carried being a continuation of that hich came into the market on riday. The rise in the oil issues as most conspicuous in Sinclair ing up 314 points. These oil ands were, of course, going up

th their respective stocks. Outside these two speculative ovements, there was no impor-nt change in the character of trading. The strictly highide investment issues were nearthern Pacific underlying bonds. Sentiment continued opti-

ere were offerings of Denver Rio Grande Western 5s, which, wever, were well absorbed. Foreign issues, particularly propean, sagged, but losses were t pronounced. French 8s, French nally. On the other hand, Prague e new Sao Paulo issue to be of-ed next week is expected to be 0, and the bonds will run until 6. The balance of the loan will

WHEAT PRICE DOWN

NEW YORK, March 20.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted), while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

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NE WRORK, March 20 — Duliness in the market for cotton cloths today led to a revession to 74c for 60x60s print cloths and 94c for 68x72s. Raw silk was guiet and unchanged, both here and in Yoko-hama.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg, 11.6 feet, no change Cincinnati, 17. feet, a fall of 1. Cairo, 25.6 feet, a fail of .8. Memphis, 18.8 feet, a fall of .4. Vicksburg, 34.2 feet, a fall of .4. New Orleans, 12.4 feet, a rise of 3.

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Bookkeeper Robbed of \$1400 City Counselor Holds Bond Payroll, Girl and Youth Give Money Can Be Used Only Up \$900 and Car.

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for Additions and Repairs.

In two holdups yesterday high- An independently operated city of waymen obtained \$2300 and an automobile valued at \$300.

An independently operated city Grimineling the following the first of the firs

DEATHS

GAMACHE—On Saturday, March 20, 1926, at 1:10 a. m. Frances G. Gamache, beloved daughter of Thomas and Bessie Gamache (nee Huff), dear sister of Forest and Helen Gamache, eranddaughter of John B. and Cora Gamache and our dear nice, at the age of 6 years.

Remains at Weick Bros, funeral parlors, 412 Duchouquette street. Burial at Hematite, Mo., Monday, March 22, (C)

GARVIN—Entered into rest at 8:49 p. m., Friday, March 19, 1926, William, Everett Garvin, beloved horother of Lea, Everett Garvin, beloved brother of March 18, 1926, Julia H. Spath, dear minister place, Sunday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Charles, Mo. (c7)

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GRINMELMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, GRINMELMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, John and Harry Spath, beloved daughter of John and Harry Spath, beloved daughter of John and Harry Spath, beloved daughter of John and Julia Dolphin, dear sister.

WG \$14.70 March 20. Flax— in jobbling way, loose, 5 to ber 15. St. 2612; May, \$2.261; July, per 100.

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IMANN—Entered into rest on March 19, 1926, at 5 p. m. Grimmelmann, dearly blowd of Mrs. Cora Sandusky, George mann, Mrs. Ida Fauglewait, and Grimmelmann, and our dear law, grandmother and trailed ther. (and Monday afternoon, March 22, at Monday afternoon, March 23, at Childman (nee Eichor), dearly beloved wife of George E, Volkman, beloved moth-

ton boulevard, at 9:15 o'clock last night, accompanied by her daughter and some friends, to go to a motion picture show nearby. At the theater they discovered that the show was one they had seen, so they returned to the hotel. Mrs. OLASSES—Lost: tortoise shell; bifocal lens, between Marcus and Page, FOrest BEAUTY

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS SITUATIONS_MEN, BOYS | HELP WANTED_MEN, BOYS HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR CALL

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

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MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PAINTING—Papering; reasonable, Brown-ley, 1214 Midland, PArkview 4339W.

PLUMBERS PLUMBING—Installed in old and bew buildings; estimates given, T. A. Moor-man, 3150 Shenandoah, GRand 5425, Residence phone, GRand 1862M. (c8)

ROOFING ASPHALT shingles applied, \$7.50 \$9.50 per square, Hiland 1499R. (6 STORAGE AND MOVING

STOVE REPAIRS A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

Stove Repairs 316 N. Third St.

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BALLROOM dancing taught: 4 private lessons morning, afternoons, cremings, results guaranteed. Castle School of Dancing. Olive at 29th. Fremont 2099.

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FOREMAN—Night: and night watchmar to oversee night force and run electrol overseen night force and run electrol ove

DETECTIVES

ATTENTION

AUTOMOBILE MEN A capable experienced office manager-saesman will be open for a position with-in the next 30 days; references furnished; interview requested. Box F-304, Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS COOK—Sit.: middle-aged first-class, want position. 1016 Dolman st. (7)

HELP WANTED

side frames, yokes and truck bolsters. Steady work; good pay. AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES, 2039 E. Broad.

Must be experienced: city references: give full details as to are, experience and salary expected. Box P-231. Post-Dis, ic7. SALESMEN—We want a man who can qualify to sell a real estate specialty: processes and processes are considered. FOUNDRIES, 2039 E. Broad-NDED company: Victor 1214. 2020 way, E. St. Louis, III. (c7)

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Used Car Salesman

Way, E. St. Louis, III.

CLERK—An experienced railroad rate clerk for mercantibe business; must be familiar with freight tariffs. Give full details as to where employed, age and salary expected. Box A 363, P.D. (68)

CONCRETE FOREMAN—American only, must be first-class finished also able to set and pour concrete foundations and drive Ford truck; steady employment, and flour; must come well recommended. G200 Ridge.

COCK Colored; experienced. G68 N. Taylor. Dilmar 1541.

DINNER COCK 4417 Natural Bridge.
DISHWASHER—Call at Buettner's restlaurant, 3759 S. lefferson (c)
DRAFTSMAN—Experienced structural steel and machine draftsman. Apply Commonwealth Shel Co., Grante City. III.

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ROAD MACHINERY To sell well-known make of road machinery and small tools in machinery and small tools in Illinois territory on commission basis. A good, wide margin of profit is positively assured the party who knows his business. The factory representative will be in St. Louis either during the fourth or fifth week in March. Leave a message at the Pontiac Hotel addressed to Mr. Nels P. Logan.

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30,000 OLD SUITS, overcoats, for stament; pay \$6 to \$35, DElmar 085, CEntral 4361. Gelber, 1105 Frankin

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POULTRY AND BIRDS ANARIES—Guaranteed singers; win a without cage; \$6.50 and \$7.50. For 2189J. 4718 Leduc.

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STUDEBAKER—\$985; Overland, coaches; Flint brougham, terms. 3843 Easton.

OLLIE E. HAUP

annitees all his used Ford paint; st parts and workmanship 30 in payments as low as \$20. Authorized Ford Deale. Roadsters For Sale

COLET-Roadster, 1923; S \$135; \$40 down, 4464 I

Chevrolet 1923 Sedan, \$

FORD SEDAN, 4-DOOR, Late 190del, new tires; condition odd; a real buy for someone; price; 2 months to pay. Open Sunday and lars.

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FUDES. Richt. Standard six phabrand-new; at a creat saving; don'to get this car. Albrecht Auto Co., UDEBAKER—Standard 6 broug 1925 model; excellent condition; ain. Mr. Ray. JEfferson 3610 or by 51071

Touring Cars For Sale
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HEVROLET Tourne 1925; build bumbers. \$360, \$100 down. (EVROLET-Touring 1923; escapolition; \$125; \$35 down 4464 Es

HRYSLERS, Indees Moone 1823; tons, hydraulics; save \$500; is 3843 Easton. for case. Mound Coffin Co. 200

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Wanted buy and rent store and office fix-a. 711 N. 7th. Clastral 5990. (c8)

For Sale

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WRITER — Underwood, Remington, er. Royal; \$25 to \$50; rentals, 4 hs. \$6 upward, 51, Louis Typewriter ange, 202 N 10th, Main 1162, (c8)

See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broad-

MACHINES

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For Sale

AUTOMOBILES

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Wtd.-For parts, Biddle Market Parts, 1318 N. 13th, Tyler 4172 S Wtd.—For parts or junk any con-on. 1011 S. Broadway. GArfield

With—Will bay highest cash price all late models 4464 Easton. (c8) 8 Wed.—Cuppes tourness roadsees a. Cisnical 8450 (1905) Locust. (c8) 8 Wid.—Grand All models; quick, for cash, dell 6824, 4106 Give. (c8)

Wid.—100 coupes, roadsters, tou: cash, 3631 Easton, Lindell 4026W MACHINES Wtd.—For wrecking; paid, Colfax 6552. (cb)

AUTOS bought, 1000 Fords, every-E. Lindell 3241, 3843A Easton, (c8)

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We pay cash and pay more; see us be no you sell, OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Wash don. Open evenings. (c8

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ORD—Coupe, Inloops, lock wheel; ferms,

FORD—Coupe, late 1924, latest accessorCabriel snubbers, Delco system;
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FORD COUPE, 1924, \$245 uns good; original finish; owner's sac e. MONARCH, 3137 Locust,

marantees all his used Ford paint jobs 90 ass: parts and workmanship 30 days; own payments as low as \$20.

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4166 Olive st. HTPP-Ford, Counes: 1925s; ball \$295, \$895; terms: 3843 Faston GOLD AND SILVER OLET—Roadster, 1923; nee \$135; \$40 down, 4464 Easte

POULTRY AND BIRDS ORD—Readster; 6 to pick from, \$35 at up; some have starters and demounted. Terms, Tevis Motor Co., 3001 L RADIO For Sale

ORD—Sedan; good running condition; '\$160; terms, 2534 Salisbury, (c7) 0Ri - 1924 model tudor sedan: \$300: \$75 down. W. H. Owen Co., 3318

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PoRD—1925 tudor scidan: practically new; excelent running order; used very little; never had a puncture. 2621 Wyoming. Humbol. 21321.

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Late model; new tires; condition extra model; a real buy for someone; price \$275. 12 months to pay. Open Sunday and eventhers.

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5 P. M. WEAF (491.5) dinner music; chamber musicale; American quartet; Shakesperian hour; orchestras, Vincent Lopez orches-

5:30 P. M. KDKA (309.1), KFKX (288.3), KYW (535.4), WEZ (333.1) Westinghouse employes' band. WGY (379.5) dinner program. 6 P. M.
WBAP (475.9) dinner music.

WEAR (389.4) Hotel Statler concert orchestra. WJR (516.9) orchestra, soloists. WJZ (454.3) U. S. Navy program. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago theater or-WRC (468.5) Hotel Washington or-

6:15 P. M. WBZ (333.1) income tax problems. WEEI (348.6) musicale. 6:30 P. M.

WBZ (333.1) Piano recital. WFAA (475.9) Baker Hotel crches-WGN (302.8) Drake ensemble, string quartet.
WMAQ (447.5) Orchestra.

WRC (468.5) concert. WSM (282.8) Francis Craig's orchestra; bedtime story. 6:45 P. M.

WGY (379.5) Bridge lesson. 7 P. M. KDKA (309.1) farm program. KFNF (263) Scotch concert. WCAE (401.3) Youngstown artists. WLS (344.6) Ford and Glenn. WPG (299.8) Program. WQJ (447.5) Rainbo concert. WTAM (389.4) Hollenden hour, or WTIC (475.9) Sunday school pe-

7:10 P. M. WEEI (\$48.6) Boston symphony. 7:15 P. M.

WBZ (333.1) Church orchestra. 7:30 P. M. KDKA (809.1) band concert. KFNF (263) concert. KPRC (396.9) Bible class KYW (535.4) Home lovers' hour. WGHP (266) Program. WHAS (399.8) Barney Rapp's or

chestra. WJZ (454.3), WRC (468.3), Philharmonic orchestra. WLS (344.6) National barn danc WTIC (475.9) Piano recital. 7:50 P. M. WSAI 325.9) chime concert.

8 P. M. KHJ (405.2) hotel concert orches KPRC (296.9) Skyline studio con-

WBBM (226) musical program. WCCO (416.4) Firside philoso-WHAS (399.8) "Stabat Mater." or-

WLS (344.6) National barn dance. WMAQ (447.5) Fred Daw and Rus-WJR (516.9) Goldkette's serenad-

WPG (299.8) Concert orchestra. WSB (428.3) Atwater Kent hour WSM (282.6) barn dance program features. WTAM (389.4) novelty program.

Ev Jones and his Cans 8:15 P. M. WBZ (333.1) Announced. WLW (422.3) Peetrum concert. 8:30 P. M.

KFAB (340.7) Variety program. KPO (428.3) States restaurant or-KPRC (296.9) Frank Tilton, pian-

WFAA (475.9) Varied program. (508.2) Program. WMAQ (447.5) Photologue. WMC (499.7) Concert. 8:45 P. M WBZ (\$33.1) Orchestra.

9 P. M. KTHS (374.8) Old-fashioned fa-WEBH (370.2) Artists, Oriole dance orchestra.

WGN (302.8) Features. WLW (422.3) Unique fiddler. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago theater review. WOAW (526) Program. WOC (483.6) Vocal artists, pianist. WIP (508.2) Dance music WPG (299.8) Dance orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WBAP (475.9) Little Smyphony. WBBM (226) Sandy and Harry. WGY (\$79.5) Dance program. WJZ (454.3) Orchestra. WLW (422.3) Dance music. WTIC (475.2) Dance orchestra.
9:50 P. M.
KTHS (374.8) Arkansas Traveler

juartet. 10 P. M. ROA (322.4) Harmony Peerless

rchestra. X 'O' (428.3) Musical travelogue. - QJ (447.5) Rainbo Skylarks, Melodians. Williamson Brothers, guitarists: Harmony singers, art-

WCCO (416.4) Dance program. WPG (299.8) Dance music. KGO (361.2) "The Pink Lady," Leia M. Smith, 4050 Fairfax.

musical comedy. 10:30 P. M. KFOA (454.3) Times dance music. KTHS (374.8) Dance frolic. WJR (516.9) Jesters.

WSM (282.8) Barn dance program.

KGW (491.5) Dance music. KPO (428.3) Orchestra. PRC (296.9) The Phantoms, chosis of the air.

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Cantor Glantz
Piano—June Brought the Roses Mrs. Klein

Mrs. Klein

(a) Aria from the opera "Il
Troastore" ... Verdi
(b) Hei Rakoesi, hei Beuseuyr
(old Hungarian folksong").

(c) Csulom Iairo ginam Franro
(old Hungarian).
Cantor Glantz

SATURDAY, 9:15 P. M .-- Am

KMOX-280.2 Meters SATURDAY, 9:40 A. M .- Marke 12:30 P. M.—Organ recital b

4:00 P. M.—Housewives' Hou tring ensemble music with soloist Persy."
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital by urbur L. Utt.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Mrs. 8:00 P. M.—Mixed program, James

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KOA (322.4) Dance program.

KYW (535.4) Congress Carnival.

11:45 P. M.

WDAF (365.6) Frolic, President KFAB (340.7) Orchestra entertainment. KFOA (454.3) Dance. KGO (361.2) Collegians. KHJ (405.2) Program.

1 A. M. Sanders' orchestra. 2 A. M. KHJ (405.2) Lost Angels.

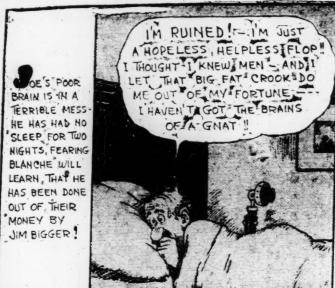
WOAW (526) Ninghtingule orches- Annie H. Moninger, Marlewood Annie H. Moeiler, 4961 Lindell WSM (282.5) Barn dance program.
10:45 P. M.

KTHS (374.8) Dance music.
WSB (428.3) Hired Help Skylark.
11 P. M./

KFNF (263) Old time fiddling.
KGW (491.5) Dance music.

KGW (491.5) Orchestra.

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9:00 P. M.—Orchestra, "Colonel
121," David Cohen, baritone,

WSBF-273 Meters

Vaughn, ukulele.
2:00 P. M.—Charley Lawson and his Creole Ambassadors. G. Sorrels, tuba player; Aug. Blattner, saxonhone: Albo Sellejan, pianist; Ray Palmer, ukulele; Thelma Ferrel, soprano; Miss. Sydney. Boyer, pianist.

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KPO (428.3) Dance music, artists. KYW (535.4) Insomnia club: Coon.

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ANXIOUS.—See answer to "W. ANXIOUS.—Take the coins to a dealer in order to determine their value. Consult the newspaper dimeteries located either in St. rectory at the Public Library to

desired regarding hospitalization.

LEONARD.—The half dollar of the mint of 1877 is worth from 50c to 55c. The 50-cent piece dated 1871 has the same value.

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H. S.—Take the coins to a dealer in order to determine their words as the dividing line between the original the between the original free and slave states.

E. D.—The Mississippi River is known as the Father of Water, a popular name given to the river on account of its great length, and for the large number of its tributation. The literal signification of the name, which is of Indian original for the signification of the name, which is of Indian original for the six of the dividing line between the original free and slave states.

E. D.—The Mississippi River is known as the Father of Water.

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NOAH—Aug. 5, 1889, fell on analyst. The City Chemist, Mu-Monday, and in 1890 it fell on nicipal Courts Building, will make Tuesday. Sept. 22, 1889, fell on Sunday and Sept. 22, 1890, fell on Monday.

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IN NEED—The only thing that we can suggest is to advertise and watch the advertisements in the daily papers for the specific kind of work wanted.

MRS. C.B. K.—See answer to "A Reader of the Post-Dispatch" in the paper of March 21 for information regarding the chorus training for the Municipal Theater.

LEGAL INFORMATION (Ru a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

DAILY READER. — You will you cannot pay the rent and ask have to pay the subcontractors him either to find another ten-who have filed liens against your and or to let you sublet the apart-property if you want to keep a ment.

A G. B.—You will not have to get a divorce in order to marry ten, who failed to pay these bills consult your lawyer and follow his advice.

DAILY READER.—The lease in question is valid, though it is not signed in duplicate, and the land-lease in probably entitled to a support for the child.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Bealth and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. MRS. M. S.—Repeat your question, inclosing stamped, addressed two or three times daily for envelope for reply. BLOCKHEAD. — Repeat your question, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.

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BLOCKHEAD. — Repeat your question, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.

A READER — Repeat your question, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

F. E. P. A. — Repeat your question enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.

R. F. S. — The condition of the nose can be cured but only, by an expert specialist in that line of surgical work.

H. B.— Buttermilk is a good, wholesome article of diet, but has no decided tendency to either produce fat or reduce it.

MUCH APPRECIATED. — Eggs.

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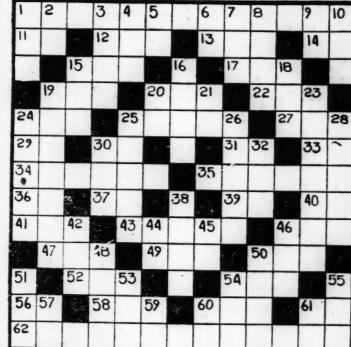
MUCH APPRECIATED.—Eggs.

Whether eaten raw or cooked, have as very high nutritive value and hence are well calculated to build up the strength of any one in a rundown condition.

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Bhopal Heir Is Recognized. the Associated Press. LONDON, March 20.—Nawabzada Hamidulla, sole surviving son of the Begum of Bhopal, the only woman ruler of an Indian State, has been recognized as the heir apparent to the throne of Bhopal. An official announcement to this effect was made yesterday by the Government of India with the Earl of Reading, Viceroy of India concurring.

Daughter of Brigham Young Dies.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 20.-Mrs. Emily Augusta Young Clawson, daughter of Brigham

Young, is dead here. She was born

here March 1, 1849. Mrs. Clawson, who had been a widow for many years, is survived by six children.

WILL RESUME TEACHING AT 68 amination with 29 other application none of whom had ever taught Former Illinois Educator Takes fore, and all of whom were Examination for Certificate.

Among 30 applicants who appeared yesterday at the office in RABIES EPIDEMIC IN Edwardsville of F. M. Scott, Coun- 820 Cases Reported in ty Superintendent of Schools, to take the examination for teachers' certificates, was D. M. Bishop. 68 years old, of Fosterburg, former County Superintendent of Schools. After teaching for 30 years and serving as County Superintendent.

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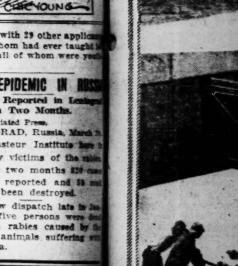
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SOCIETY PEOPLE AS FASHI MODELS

Mysterious Sucetheart Ella Wister Haine

THE relief telegraphed to him by Cynthia's signal of her pose almost unbalanced Frank, but he collected himself immediately, rallying to her support. She was going to pretend that Walter told the truth! What an extraordinarily resourceful wom-

"There, there, little girl," Walter soothed her with gentle pats, "you've been through torments, I know! You thought I stole her, you thought she was dead! My dear, I had to keep you in ignorance, it was the only way to protect you-I'll make it all clear. Look at her now, Cynthia, isn't she

Cynthia Reynolds leaned heavily "Your handkerchief, please, Walter dear," she murmured. "I'm

all unstrung!" Walter placed her carefully in a chair, and led the young girl to

"Speak to your mother, honey," directed. "She doesn't know ha directed. her story, Cynthia. I thought you'd like to tell her yourself. You tell her, Walter," Cynthia's arm trembled as it encircled the

girl and drew her down onto her "I-I'm not able "Well, then," Walter purred, the light of victory in his glittering blue eyes, "you were stolen from your mother when you were a baby, litlle Cynthia, and hidden away in Mexico. Your people gave you up for dead. I found you-just in

"Looks like I'd hit it rich!" she said placidly. "Do I find any more parents? That my father?" She

"Mr. Reynolds died some weeks ago," Cynthia stroked the dark bobbed curls as she replied unsteadily, "Oh, my precious one, where have you been living all this time? My little girl! Tell me all about

yourself!"
"She'll tell you all that presently." Walter interrupted. "What I'm interested in now is the will, Cynthia. This little girl ought to come in for a big piece of the old man's What are we going to do

"That is all arranged for." Frank spoke for the first time, rushing to "ynthia's aid. "You remember that Mrs. Reynolds is directed to share her third with the child, should she

"Yes, but a third shared with her mother is hardly adequate for the heiress of such a fortune! I want more than that for the child, Hyatt! I guess we can fix it all

"Walter." Cynthia smiled through her tears, "you came in the nick of time! In a few days we shall read the codicil to your father's will. While I have not seen the codicil, I think from what Edmund told me that it will provide for lit-tle Cynthia—little Cynthia—I can hardly believe it, Walter! You have the proofs of course; you ouldn't have made a mistake?" Her tone was pleading, sweet ugh to wring a heart of stone.

"Absolute proof! Are you hap py, Cynthia? You never believed she was dead, did you? something"- he stopped, warned by a flash from her clear eyes, "I didn't mean anything"- he apologized instantly, "but you must admit that things looked-well-

"Yes," Cynthia was gentle again, "they did. I never blamed Edmund, Walter. He did what was right, but now things have changed! I have this dear child again! You'll leave her with me, Walter? Oh, yes, you must!' She clasped the girl convulsive

ly, looking up in an agony of sus-Walter hesitated, looking intently at his wife as if he expected her to reply for him.

from that quarter, "I was expecting to keep her until after the matter of the will could be ad. justed. I suppose everything will be all right, but I know Carr and Burns, too; they're a stubborn pair and maybe they'll get idea that the will has to stand"-

"Cynthia," Frank felt that the time had come for him to speak, 'it seems to me that Walter must be able to furnish some definite proof before he can establish a legal claim for this very charming young lady. Suppose that I leave ou women together while he and I have a short conference? I know how eager you must be to mother your little girl, and doubtless there are many questions in your mind which Mrs. Walter Reynolds will be glad to answer. Shall we step into the house, Walter?

Walter arose reluctantly, his eyes resting for a moment upon his wife. Then, as the woman made no effort to help him, sitting motionless with white-gloved hands folded on her lap, he followed Frank into the library, denervously, his hands in his pock-

"Well?" his fish eyes searched Frank's face and found it expres-

"I'm not trying to make trouble for you or to doubt your claim," Frank began in his most professional marner, "but I can't help celling that it's mighty cruel to inite to offer. You know Carr and Burns both well enough to be certain that they're not going to accept this girl as Mr. Reynold's daughter unless you can definitely prove that she is the child who was stolen from this house sixteen years ago. You have such proofs?"

"Hell yes! What do you think "Hell yes! What do you think

I am, a moron "May I ask if they are recent proofs or if you've had them all

"All along!"

"Hen you stole the child?"
"Look here!" Walter turned
fiercely upon him. "What are you
trying to do. Put me behind the
bars? Of course I didn't steal the "But you knew where she was?"

"Then why didn't you bring her

"After my father had kicked me out! Disinherited me! Made me the laughing stock of the world! shimmering white angel, Hyatt. I made up my mind that as long as he lived he'd never see that child again!

"Strikes me that a jury might ou as accessory to a serious Hyatt commented, "howcrime,' ever, that's not the point. I'm, frank to admit that Burns and I had become convinced that this child was dead. I'm bowled over by her sudden appearance," Frank centinued. "That's why I ask for proofs. I'm under the impression that you will need them when the codicil is opened."

"What's in that codicil?"

"Burns took it. I only witnessed the signature, but I know from what he said that it dealt with the possible recovery of Mr. Reynold's

Walter continued his tramp up and down the room whistling "There'll be a Hot Time in The Old Town Tonight," and Frank waited for his next move.

"Well," Walter stopped whist-ling at last and spoke with a sneer, "as far as proof is concerned I guess I can convince any jury, but the case will never go to a jury. Hyatt! Believe me, by the time I get through uncovering the family skeleton the whole crowd will run to cover! No publicity for them,

"That so?" mused Frank, "I wonder.

"Look here." Walter resumed. you can answer a few questions yourself now! What was Paul Reynolds doing on that train with Milana and his girl? Answer me "Doing? Traveling west of

'Like hell he was! Coincidences like that don't happen, my boy! Who tipped him off that Milana was making a run for his money?" "I guess you know a whole lot more about Milana than I do," Frank remarked. "I had never laid my eyes on the man until that episode on the train!"

"What episode? You weren't on the train!" "Happened to be!" Walter

"I'd have seen you!" "Oh, no, you wouldn't; besides didn't get on until you had left!" "How did you happen to get

"Ran down the line to mee "Oh, you met Milana then?"

"Saw him, yes. Can't say that But you knew he was Milana? "Yes, he gave his name."

"To you?" "Oh, no, to the conductor" "You're keeping something back, all right," Walter flung the words at him contemptuously, "but don't

urless you have something definite to offer. You know Carr and Burns both well enough to be cer-This girl is Cynthia Reyen me. nold's daughter and she is going to get her share of the estate or I'll

know why!" "No doubt you're right," Frank answered calmly. "I was only anxious on Mrs. Reynold's account. She is still badly knocked out from the shock of her husband's death and I would like to spare her any further sorrow. Shall we join the ladies?" and he returned to the patio. Walter following.
Cynthia was holding the young

girl in her lap, her hands carress-ing the tanned cheek, and she raised expectant eyes to Frank.
"Is it all right?" she asked breathlessly. "Is Walter sure?"
"My dear Cynthia," Walter purred, "it hurts me to feel that

you doubt my intentions!"
"Oh Walter dear!" Cynthia's eyes loomed wide, "indeed, indeed I don't! I'm sure that you are right! I was only thinking of the legal side which I have learned to dread: am quite sure that she must be Cynthia! She has the same hair. the dark eyes and skin! She is so sweet so lovely! Oh, they couldn't be so cruel as to dispute my claims to her now! I can never let her out of my sight again! You won't take her away from me, you

won't! "There, there, Cynthia!" Walter appeared deeply moved. "Of course I won't take her away!" Cynthia wiped her eyes, smiling

"I am so thankful to you-Walter, and now while you've been conferring with Frank I've remembered that when you came in he and I were about to start for Los Angeles to be ready for the reading of the codicil. Frank, dear, if we are taking that one o'clock train as we planned, Cynthia and I must get ready! I am so unstrung, that I had forgotten everything! Where are your clothes, my dearest dear? Did you bring them with you?"

"But Cynthia," Walter protested, "wait just a moment, I have my car here, we can drive you all in to Los Angeles-don't rush so! "I'm not fit for a long drive," Cynthia explained, "I have a nasty cold and am all to pieces from this shock. If you'll let little Cynthia help me pack while you get her bag we'll ask you to drive us all to the train! Come, little daughter. Her arm went around the girl again, shyly, but with an unmistakable sweetness. "I'm not used to you yet—" she raised a dainty handkerchief to her eyes, "come— dear! We'll be ready in 20 min-

utes. Hurry, please Walter!"
"Cynthia," Frank had been thinking quickly, "can you find those papers of Mr. Reynolds? I ought to have them with me."

She met his eyes and was quick to read that he wanted her plans written down and slipped to him as quickly as possible. "Oh yes," she said, "in my up-

stairs sitting room, I think. Will you come up with us, Frank, while and before Walter could make further protest she had taken the girl's hand and was leading her apstairs, followed by Frank, There, while the girl's attention was diverted by a closet of pretty clothes Cythia drew Frank into her sitting

"Play the game," she whispered low, "make him think we're de ceived until Paul has a chance to get here with Carolita! It's the only way! He nodded.

"I'm with you," he whispered back, "to the end of the world." (To Be Continued.)



Where Jewelry Is Judged by Its Weight.

in the name "Burma." We have read in song and story of the Burmese and there is a sort of poetry in the name, And Burmese women particularly have always been famed for their beauty.

Perhaps one of the secrets of the fascination of Burma is the fact that it exists today just as it existed centuries and centuries ago. The advances of civilization seem to have little or no effect on it. The British have taken possession of it, but that has made little difference in their mode of living. They still wear the same clothes. same customs that they have had

Among the customs that exist in any primitive people none is re important than that group which governs marriage, and the man of Burma today who wishes to marry turns over his ornaments and his jewelry to his wife just as his ancestors did centuries before the coming of the British.

Jewelry is the symbol of wealth among the Burmese. By the amount of jewelry his wife wears is his wealth judged. And, since brass is the much-coveted and expensive metal, the wife of wealthy man must be physically this little woman's hopes strong in order to carry about the

HERE is a strange fascination | weight of the ornaments with which she is bedecked. It is said that they often weigh as much as 50 pounds.

About her neck there will be as many rings of brass as she can well put there. Her arms will be laden down with bracelets brass extending from her shoulders to her wrists. About her legs there will be as many as 20 rings of brass. Then below the knee she will have a sort of garter, from which hang great rings in abundance. The rest of her costume is negligible. There will be a short jacket effect something like our combing jackets, reaching just below the waist. The rest of her clothes will consist of a tight skirt. There is no competition in fashion among Burmese women. They limit their rivalry to their

The clinking sound of the ornaments lends its sound of distinction to the life of the people, And the weight of the jewelry frequently wears the women out before their time. It lends an appearance of age to them, for they usually carry a cane to help them in walking under this weight

Nothing is more wretched than the mind of a man conscious of guilt. - Plautus.

MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

Why Women Love Weaklings.

T isn't the Desperate Desmonds, who have made the most trouble for women and wrecked the most hearts and lives in this world; it's the "Mama's Wild Boys," the Peter Pans, the irresponsible

It's the PLAYBOYS with the wavy hair, the beautiful hands, the dancing feet, and the world's best collection of alibis! "Mother's

That is the kind of man that women always love, always forgive, always suffer for-and always yearn to "mother!"

A woman has just GOT to mother something-God made her that way!-and the man who is willing to LET her mother him and worry over him and wait on him and coddle him, will always find one woman after another ready to lay herself down on the altar

His weakness, his irresponsibility, his childishness, his nevergrow-up-ishness is the secret of his charm, and she can no more resist his appeal than she can resist the wail of a naughty baby.

That's why so many women fall in love with a rotter! When woman says "Fine boy!" or "Good boy!" it may mean only friendship-but, when she says "Poor hoy!" it means trouble! She is about to slop over!

The man who can convince a woman that he "needs her"-her beautiful influence, her tender nursing, her forgiveness, or even her money-will always find her ready to leap to his side.

The "spoiled kid" who lets her "baby" him will always have his breakfast served in bed, while the strong, fine, self-sacrificing man is allowed to get up and make his own coffee and find his

Heaven knows why the Lord made woman such an eighteencarat fool-but He did! The more things she has to "forgive" a man apparently, the better she loves him. "Forgiving" a man is her favorite pastime.

That kind of a man can keep her peeling onions for him all the days of his life, if he will only wipe the tears from her eyes. He can keep her slaving to support him, forever, if he will only kiss her fingertips occasionally and tell her how wonderful she is. The man who needs to be watched over and "taken care of" and "saved from himself" is the one who always draws a fine, strong, unselfish woman in the marriage lottery.

A woman is a perfect glutton for "suffering"—and nobody can make her SUFFER like a Mother's Wild Boy!

CHILD MANAGEMENT

By Dr. D. A. Thom

Sometimes stealing is resorted to by children purely as a means of excitement or adventure, and it may later become a habit as a result of poor training in the home. A boy of 7 years, living in a fos-

ter home, began stealing before he was 5 years old. He was not particular what he appropriated but preferred money-anything from pennies to \$5 bills. He seemed to get a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction from the adventure itself; in fact, short changing his parents and cheating the storekeepers when he was sent on errands were favorite pastimes. The foster mother did not take seriously his petty thefts until he finally stole \$5. She found considerable amusement in telling, before the boy, how he had cheated a storekeeper, and was likely to excuse his delinquencies on the ground that "it was born right in him." It is true, to be sure, that the hereditary background was poor. His father was spoken of as a 'worthless character," and little was known of the mother except that she died when the boy was 2 years of age. The foster mother was oversolicitous, "bending over backward," so to speak, in her efforts to be kind and just to the lad, and excusing the results of her poor training by the fact that 'nothing could be expected of a boy with parents like that." This fatalistic attitude toward the undesirable habit, coupled with her lack of appreciation of its future significance, made the prognosis in

this case, even at the early age of the child, very grave. Another boy resorted to stealing merely as a means of adventure. He was finally apprehended after climbing in one of the windows on the street floor of a large apartment house and secreting himself in the closet. During the examination he stated, "My mother thinks I do these things because I got hit in the head," referring to an accident which he had had two years before, and went on to say. that's not the reason. I do it because I want these things and I want to get money to spend." The boy ordinarily would have been quite satisfied to allow his injury of two years before to account for his delinquency as his mother insisted upon doing, but it so happened at the moment he was being appear as a normal lad and not as one who was the victim of a dis-

ordered brain. Parents may ordinarily expect such suggestions and excuses for delinquency to be accepted by the child and to act as mitigating circu.nstances for his misdemeanors



March 20, 1659-267 Years Ago. "Jack Spratt" who "would eat no fat" was a real person living in London. The poet Howell, author of the famous nursery rhyme about Jack Spratt, Mrs. Spratt and their idiosyncrasies, hardly recognize his verse as children recite it today. It was originally written as a political satire on a prominent churchman of the time and read thus: "Archdeacon Pratt would eat no

His wife would eat no lean. Twixt Archdeacon Pratt and Joan, his wife.

The meat was eat up clean." In 1845 James Halliwell revised and published the poem in its present form, (Copyright, 1926.)

Philosophical Phrasings

The wretched hasten to hear of their own miseries.-Seneca.

Men are immortal till their work is done.-Livingstone.

Home is where the heart is .-. . . Every human heart is human.

Longfellow. Penny wise, pound foolish .- Bur-

Man is created free, and is free, even though born in chains .- Schil-

PLAIN

DRESSES WOOLEN CLEANED 50-Inch Length PHONE NEAREST BRANCH

Home-Making Helps

By WANDA BARTON.

Some Stationery Hints. UDGING people's character and breeding by their stationery is not always a wise proceeding. There is a standard of correct stationery, but, unfortunately, it is not always the same in all countries. General usage has a lot to do with the selection of papers. For instance, it has become an almost universal habit to use the thin onionskin paper with a lightweight envelope, lined, for foreign use. The first reason is to save postage, for so many pages may be used with but the ordinary postal rate. Then it is reasonable in price. Neighborliness of nations

England for many years considered bond paper the correct thing to use. Changes in shapes and sizes of envelopes changed the manner of folding, but it was still

has made its use general, therefore

servative and therefore fairly correct, they should stick to white or cream linen paper of medium weight and in the medium-sized envelopes of rectangular shape. The crest or monogram should be in the center of the paper and on the left-hand upper corner of the cards. The envelopes may be lined with tinted tissue to match the color of the sealing wax used, Strongly colored papers of ex-

traordinary sizes, with startling envelope linings are eccentric, sporty, and cause comment, and they are not considered in the best taste. Paper with gilt or scalloped edges is not desirable. Paper of the parchment type, with torn edges, is rather attractive and is not in bad form. Ready-stamped envelopes, with pad paper, may do for semi-business use, but not for regular correspondence. Men's paper in cream or pale

gray has a large rectangular envelope and a single sheet of paper that folds twice or a double sheet that folds once. This, in the linen or a heavy, smooth paper, is always in good form. Most men prefer the return address on the envelope flap. The address is usually put on in the popular raised It saves one a great deal of anx-

iety and, in the end, money to decide on his stationery and stick to the chosen kind, buying it in sufficient quantity to have a continual supply on hand.

New Sleeves.

The new dresses which are essentially quite plain today, must have something to set them off from mediocrity. For example, a plain black satin dress may have tight fitting sleeves which will be embroidered from shoulder to wrist with flashing sequins. Or the dress may have a single huge bright colored flower posed upon it with a big artificial stone in the center.

We never know the true value of friends. While they live we are too sensitive to their faults; when we have lost them we only see their virtues .- Hare.



lost articles if the loss is hone the want ad or leave it with boxes of twelve your nearest drugglet.

Pinehurst, North Carolina, was the scene of an el revue, held for the benefit of the hospital fund, in which a nent society people took part. Left—Mr. and Mrs. Georg Boston. Right-Miss Sally Grayson of Washington, Pa. and member of the fashionable Pinehurst colony.

FAMOUS FORTUN

By Barbara Bayne

Edward H. Harriman-The Railroad King

HEN E, H. takes the Pacific had been bound track," said one of Ed-ward H. Harriman's subward H. Harriman's sub-ordinates, "it is the throttle in the battle of giants. Less last notch and all the main track entrance into Ch Cleared with the switches spiked." ion Pacific, Harrisia There you have the man who, be- checked by the Hill-I ginning his career as a broker on Harriman bided his ginning his career as a broker ou the floor of the Stock Exchange in 1870, became a railroad Napoleon, creating a railroad kingdom without a parallel in history. Though he was supposed to be the representative of ground of powerful sentative of groups of powerful outstanding capital son capitalists, Harriman was, in fact, Northern Pacific Lat

their leader. He completely dom-inated companies with invested capital of \$5,000,000,000. Harriman was bors is "I am not a 10-per-cent man," "I want something that son of a poor cle will grow." So he took his chances life was a time of prowhere he could make 1000 per toil. When he died in In 1883 when Stuyvesant more than \$70,000 Fish became vice president of the cared for money on Illinois Central, he got his friend to an end; a pawn Harriman elected to the board of The roads which

directors. Right there Harriman right and those which flung his spur into the railroad ed had in capitaliza arena. One of the things in his \$2,500,000,000 and career which merited condemna- 40,000 miles. tion was the ruthless fight he waged against Fish whose social position and influence had laid the foundation of his fortune, and whom he ousted from the Illinois Central. No wonder that in the end he stood a monarch, but terribly alone. The history of Harriman is a history of battle, and he always

said he.

got what he was after, except when he locked horns with Daniel Reed and the Moores, trying to get control of the Northwestern. Among direction of a w the many spectacular fights of Harriman's career was the wran- State. gle with James Hazen Hyde when he sold the mighty Equitable Life. in which Harriman was a power, of age, Mrs. Em to Thomas F. Ryan, Harriman's is as enthusiastic financial foe; and along about 1907 cause of women. the bitter war with President Roosevelt's administration; and his never-to-be-forgotten fight with York, specializes The Union Pacific was in the business and pr

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-For-SUCCESS IN BUSINESS By NELLIE E. GARDNER

DO'S AND DON'TS

Gossips.

EN are less frequently gossips than women. But when they do possess this sinful trait, their imagination, energy and memory are boundless!

The time to nip office gossip is at the appearance of the first sprout. How many the man or woman who deplores this vice-in the abstract—and listens avidly when someone starts whispering, "Do you know?" or "Don't you think---?"

Gossip will undermine business morale in the quickest and surest fashion. And the only way to prevent its damaging inroads in any organization is for the man or woman at the head to let it be known that this vice will not be tolerated with any greater leniency than

It is comparatively easy to detect the thief. It is practically impossible to catch the gossip.

The thief merely steals money or goods.

The gossip shatters reputations, breaks homes and strikes down character so that it may never rise again.

Analyze the type of mind and motive behind the gossip: Is it not expression of the desire to be considered better than others, to possess strength where others are weak, to be clever where others

Gossip is evidence of unkindness, of the willingness to give pain. Gossip is the refuge of the little or revengeful mind.

It is just as easy to develop the policy of defense as of attack | ler the Bobeat was there; Old Man est." when the name of a colleague is under fire. A word of praise given, or a word of doubt or scorn withheld, and the result may spell the difference between respectability and ruin.

The gossip habit grows faster than any other. It trails along with idle talk.

If one has nothing necessary to say-or at least pleasant and helpful why not keep still and save the energy?

Watch your office, some day, and see how much time and effort consumed in useless conversation. If every business man and woman would develop the practice of quiet when it was not necessary to talk, he would find himself much less tired at the end of the working day. When will people ever learn how much nerve energy is wasted in ceaseless chatter?

To talk constantly is to burn up as much of the body's fuel as

And to indulge in talk, either frivolous or spiteful that is damaging to the character of another, should be beneath the dignity of the man and woman in business.

There is too much of interest in life to squander thought or speech on the petty or mean. When you use another's name especially one beside whom you work, let it be to befriend, and not to

Drowsy Song.

In the sky outside:

But night-time is be

But it's good to rest

Even if I tried.

I couldn't keep myself awake

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Song of Longing.

AM tired, so tired of the ceaseless round as old earth on its world with its cares profound, and Stars are like big lanterns journey flies; I am tired of the er crust moisten the edges of the the folly of being wise. I would oper and lower crust and then res the edges together. This will gladly drift to an age gone by (all Breezes come to kiss me life's currents ran slower then) Through the window wide; them stick together during when under the arch of a bluer sky peace smiled down on the lives of I am tired, so tired of the breathless rush, of the daily fret and grind, and I long for the lull Day-time is happy of a woodland's hush in the years nimy look from the housewife's ands, when the scrubbing and that were calm and kind. Who Play-time is merry, saner age, with the vision of Warm and safe and comfy clearer eyes, the truth that alone

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squeaked little Whitefoot

Whitefoot the Wood Mouse Complains

Though shines the sun, or falls the rain, Some people always will complain. Old Mother Nature.

PETER RABBIT had safely reached the old St. along the Old Orchard, just behind the Black Shadows which had come creeping out from the Purple Hills, after jolly, round. red Mr. Sun had gone to bed. He felt quite safe in the old Stone Wall, for you know there were many hiding places there. That old Stone Wall is a favorite place with Peter. He ran along close to it until he reached the point where the Old Orchard and the Has Green Forest met. There he hesitated. He was anxious to get into the Green Forest that he might satisfy his curiosity about the stranger he had been told was there. But Reddy For was some- ever," declared Whitefoot. "That slipper of tan kid. where in the Green Forest. Yow- is why I have left the Green For-Coyote might be there; Hooty the "Pooh! Why should you be any Owl probably was there, and the more afraid than ever?" one to be feared more than any Whitefoot drew a little nearer. other, Puma the Panther, was "There's another stranger there," there. Do you wonder that Peter he whispered in Peter's ear.

He sat down close to the old and I know he likes Mice?" Stone Wall, on the side nearest "How do you know he does?" the Green Forest. "Perhaps," demanded Peter. "How do you thought Peter, "some one of whom know he likes Mice?" can ask questions will come "Because I've seen him hunting along. I wish my cousin, Jump. for them," whispered White oot. er the Hare, would come along. "Because he has hunted me."

voice almost in his ear, a squeaky Pretty little Whitefoot stroked extreme cuts. little voice. "Hello, Peter Rab- his whiskers with one of his little Glory is like a circle in the water said the squeaky little voice. It "Yes. I've seen him." startled Peter so that he jumped "What does he look like?" in spite of himself. "Hello, White- cried Peter eagerly. foot," said he, for it was White- "He looks like a Fox," squeaked foot the Wood Mouse. He was Whitefoot. "Yes, sir, he looks sitting on a stone of the old wall, like a Fox. He looks altogether just back of Peter. "Hello, White- too much like a Fox to suit me. foot," repeated Peter. "I'd like to Just as if there were not Foxes. know what you are doing here, enough around here without that Why aren't you over there in the fellow. Why, only this very night Green Forest, where you belong?" I saw Reddy Fox over in the "I'm afraid, Peter. Yes, sir, Green Forest. It's bad enough to I'm afraid," squeaked little White have Reddy always on the watch

for me, and Mrs. Reddy, and Old Peter chuckled. "That's nothing Granny Fox; now comes this felnew," said he, "I never yet have low, and it is more than I can seen you when you weren't stand. I'm afraid, Peter Rabbit, and I don't care who knows it.

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"But I am more afraid than I'm afraid."

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"But this stranger," persisted Peter, "does he look like Reddy

plied Whitefoot. Before he could specialists advise steaming the skin your face as if it were a say more the voice of Hooty the to rid it of these ugly little black cloth. Then rinse your face Owl was heard only a short dis- throw up their hands in horror at a liberal amount of olive oil to the tance away. Timid little White- the very mention of such a thing parts affected with blackheads are foot disappeared between the as steaming the face. stones of the old Stone Wall.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Seen on Fifth Avenue.

Cubist trend. Brown and tan checked suede is inserted on the vamp and quarter of a strapped

The tailored gloves feature the strapped wrist and a flare. There is also a return of the plain one and two-clasp glove, to be with the smart tailleur.

Ribbons, so long passe, are again "There's another stranger there, appearing on the smartest frocks. neck trimmings. The sleeved evening frocks are

> the sleeves are odd in shape and design. The latest materials for shoes

He would be sure to know about Peter's eyes popped wide open. are zebra, dolphin, fishskin and fluence has not stopped at the feet, and shoes are appearing in many

What are you doing here?" white hands. "Yes," he squeaked. Which never ceaseth to enlarge Till, by broad spreading it dis-

perse to nought.
—Shakespeare.

For a Beautiful Skin

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places, while other specialists warm water, not hot

loosens the skin by weakening the towel. tissues and making the muscles In the way most of the black flabby.

I am inclined to advise other you use the towel. methods for removing blackheads. If you find that a few stubbest than steaming, as I do not think for the complexion. And, of course, steaming is done by applying hot towels or holding the face over a bowl of steaming water.

One of the smartest shoe stores lotion that a certain beauty doctor special little instrument made to showing a shoe with a decided has compounded for the purpose the purpose, which you can buy at of cleaning and softening the skin the drug store. It is a long pie so blackheads can be removed with of metal with a hole in one

> The formula is as follows: Tincture of green soap, 1% Borax, 11/4 drams.

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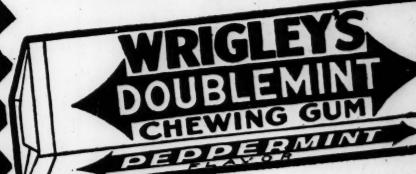
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